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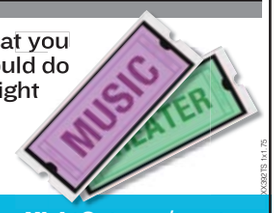
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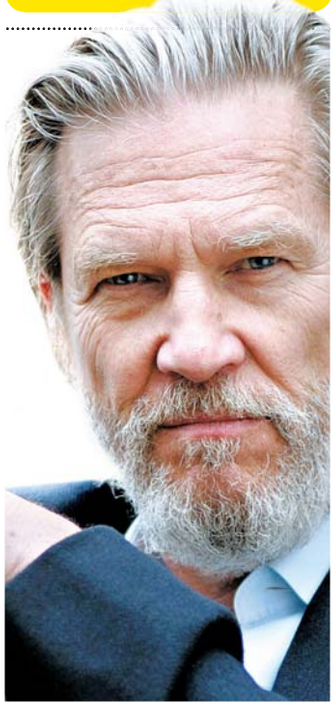
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Mark Leon lives in a sweet spot for big rigs in Los Angeles County. Nine years after a truck hauling chocolate syrup crashed into his mobile home park, a rig hauling 36,000 pounds of whipped cream and sour cream crashed Tuesday just feet from his house. Authorities say the truck, driven by an unlicensed 16-year-old, was stopped by a stand of trees and a chain-link fence just off Interstate 210. Three people had minor injuries. **(AP)**

"I can't picture anyone rushing out to buy jewelry because the day of the Lord is imminent."

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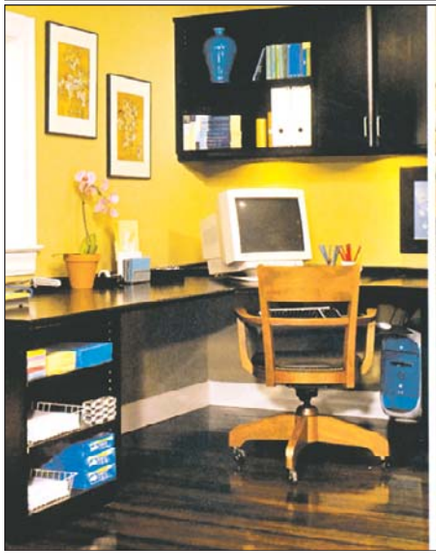
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The Big Picture

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DELANO, MINN.

GOP's Emmer Concedes Minn. Governor's Race

Republican Tom Emmer conceded the Minnesota governor's race to Mark Dayton on Wednesday, surrendering after a statewide recount failed to substantially change the Democrat's nearly 9,000-vote election night lead. **(AP)**

WASHINGTON

Mine Safety Bill Rejected

The House has rejected a bill that would have adopted sweeping changes to rules about mine safety. The legislation was prompted by the deadly explosion in April that killed 29 West Virginia coal miners. The measure would have made it easier to shut down problem mines, increased penalties for serious safety violations and offered more protection for whistle-blowers. **(AP)**

VANCLEAVE, MISS.

Dad of Missing Kids to Be Charged With Murder

An Alabama man who told authorities that he buried his two young children will be charged with murder now that investigators have found remains believed to be those of his 3-year-old son, police said Wednesday. Mobile Police Officer Chris Levy said the discovery of a boy's bones in rural Mississippi gives authorities enough evidence to file two murder charges against John DeBlase. **(AP)**

Obama's Hard Sell on Tax Deal

President forcefully rejects claims that he betrayed Democrats

Washington

President Obama on Wednesday rejected claims that he betrayed Democrats by cutting a deal with Republicans on Bush-era tax cuts and implored his party to back the compromise, arguing it could jump-start the economy.

Speaking to reporters at a joint appearance with Polish President Bronislaw Komorowski, Obama said economists predict higher job growth in 2011 and 2012 if Congress passes the agreement and urged lawmakers to examine the details of the deal and "get this done."

The White House has been leaning hard on fellow Democrats to support the tax deal that would extend the cuts at all income levels for two years, extend jobless benefits for the long-term unemployed and cut the Social Security payroll tax for a year.

But House Democratic leaders protest that the overall package gives up too much to the wealthy. They're putting Obama on the defensive, even as the deal picks up support among GOP lawmakers and business groups.

The president forcefully rejected suggestions he had abandoned his allies to strike an agreement with the GOP. "I think it is inaccurate to characterize Democrats, writ large, as quote-unquote betrayed," he said.



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP

President Obama says economists predict more job growth in 2011 and 2012 if Congress can pass the tax cut compromise, and urges lawmakers to "get this done."

"This is the right thing to do. I expect everybody to examine it carefully."

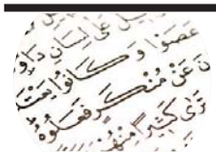
— **PRESIDENT OBAMA,** ABOUT THE TAX DEAL. HE ADDED THAT ONCE IT'S READ, PEOPLE WILL UNDERSTAND AND "FEEL CONFIDENT THAT THIS IS THE RIGHT COURSE."

Blame Game

If Democrats kill the tax package, it would mark a stunning defeat for Obama and a huge political bet that voters will blame Republicans as much as Democrats for an impasse that would lead to higher taxes starting Jan. 1. Many congressional insiders doubt that Democrats will take that gamble. But liberal lawmakers' discontent is hard to measure in the wake of last month's big election setbacks. **(AP)**

Some Democrats are unhappy that Obama agreed to extend expiring tax cuts not just for the middle class but also for higher earners, and that he agreed to impose a lower estate tax on wealthy heirs.

In return, Democrats would get extended jobless benefits for people who have been unemployed for long stretches. Workers would also see their share of Social Security payroll taxes cut by nearly a third for the coming year, a boost in take-home pay meant to encourage spending and aid the economy. **STEPHEN OHLEMACHER (AP)**



Love for Linguistics: A growing number of college students are studying foreign languages, a trend propelled by greater interest in Arabic, a broader palette of languages being taught and more crowded language classes at community colleges, according to figures from the Modern Language Association released Wednesday. But despite the strong interest, experts warn that foreign language study on campuses is in peril because of budget cuts. **(AP)**



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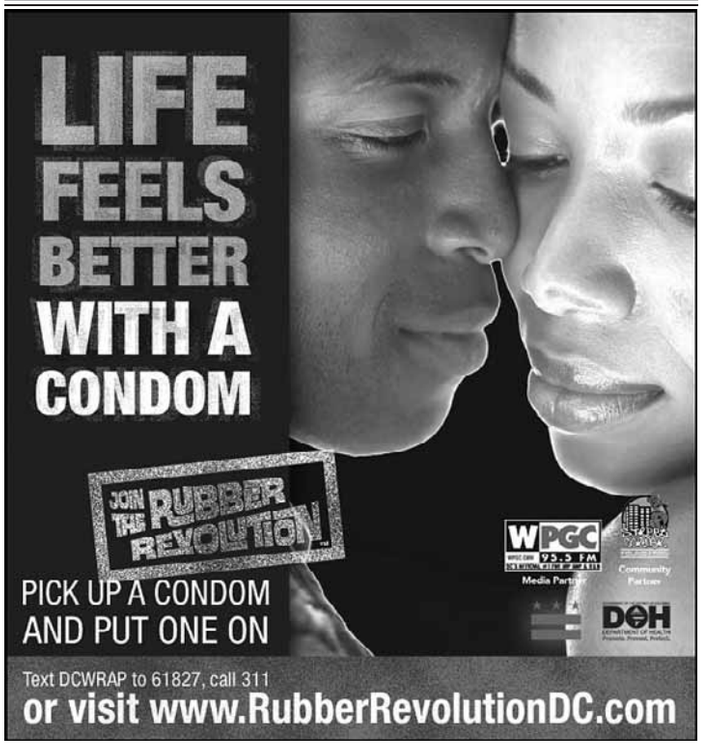
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SpaceX spacecraft's launch, re-entry seen as integral for NASA

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The capsule named Dragon, built by Space Exploration Technologies Corp., or SpaceX, splashed down into the Pacific Ocean three hours after launching from Cape Canaveral. NASA immediately offered congratulations.



RED HUBER/AP

SpaceX's Falcon 9 rocket blasts off Wednesday carrying a Dragon capsule.

"Splashdown on target. Mission is a success!" the company announced via Twitter.

Until now, only governments had accomplished re-entries from orbit.

The Dragon rode into orbit aboard a SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket. It circled the world twice, then parachuted into the Pacific. It was aiming for a spot roughly 500 miles off the Mexican coast.

SpaceX's chief executive officer, Elon Musk, raised his arms in victory when the three main parachutes deployed, a company spokeswoman said. He oversaw everything from Mission Control at the company's headquarters in Hawthorne, Calif.

NASA is hiring companies like SpaceX to haul supplies to the International Space Station after next year's retirement of the space shuttle. Taxi trips for astronauts may follow. **MARCIA DUNN (AP)**

Fans Remember John Lennon



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FANS OF FORMER BEATLE JOHN LENNON gather Wednesday at New York City's Strawberry Fields in Central Park. Lennon was killed by gunman Mark Chapman outside a luxury apartment block in New York on Dec. 8, 1980. "I grew up with his voice," said Marissa DeLuca, who came from Boston with her father to mark the 30th anniversary of Lennon's death.

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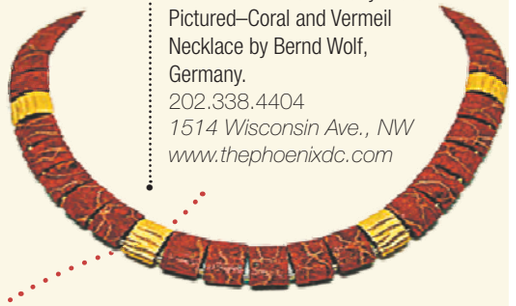
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World

Election Tempest Roils in Haiti

Protests flare anew as Preval's protege advances to runoff

Port-au-Prince, Haiti

Protesters enraged by the results of Haiti's troubled presidential election set barricades and political offices ablaze, traded blows with U.N. peacekeepers and shut down the country's lone international airport Wednesday, creating the social upheaval many have feared since the Jan. 12 earthquake.

The fallout from the Nov. 28 election, riddled by fraud, is violently shutting down cities across the impoverished country at a moment when aid workers need to tackle a surging cholera epidemic that has claimed more than 2,000 lives.

Protesters, furious that government-backed candidate Jude Celestin — the protege of unpopular President Rene Preval — will go to the Jan. 16 runoff, set fire to the the headquarters of Preval and Celestin's Unity party. Many backed carnival singer Michel "Sweet Micky" Martelly, who finished third in the results and is likely eliminated.

Preval urged the candidates to call off the protests.

"This is not how the country is supposed to work," he said in a radio speech.

The official preliminary results have law professor and former first lady Mirlande Manigat in first with 31.4 percent of the vote and Celestin next with 22.5. Martelly has 21.8 percent — trailing Celestin by about 6,800 votes.

The results, announced Tuesday evening, were immediately questioned at home and abroad. Election observers said a third candidate might join the runoff. (AP)



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Protesters in Petionville, Haiti, display anger on Wednesday over election results.



Jude Celestin will vie in Haiti's presidential runoff, though many expected him to be ousted in the first round of voting. (AP)

In Brief

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

Police Nab Man in Case Of Disfigured Woman

The father-in-law of an Afghan woman who said her nose and ears were sliced off to punish her for running away from her violent husband has been arrested, officials said Wednesday. The woman, Aisha, gained worldwide attention when she appeared on the Aug. 9 cover of Time magazine. (AP)

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

Gates: Afghan War Plan On Track to 2014 Goal

After two days of visiting U.S. bases in Afghanistan, Defense Secretary Robert Gates declared Wednesday that Washington's year-old surge strategy for the war is working and the goal of pulling U.S. troops out of major combat by 2014 can be met. (AP)

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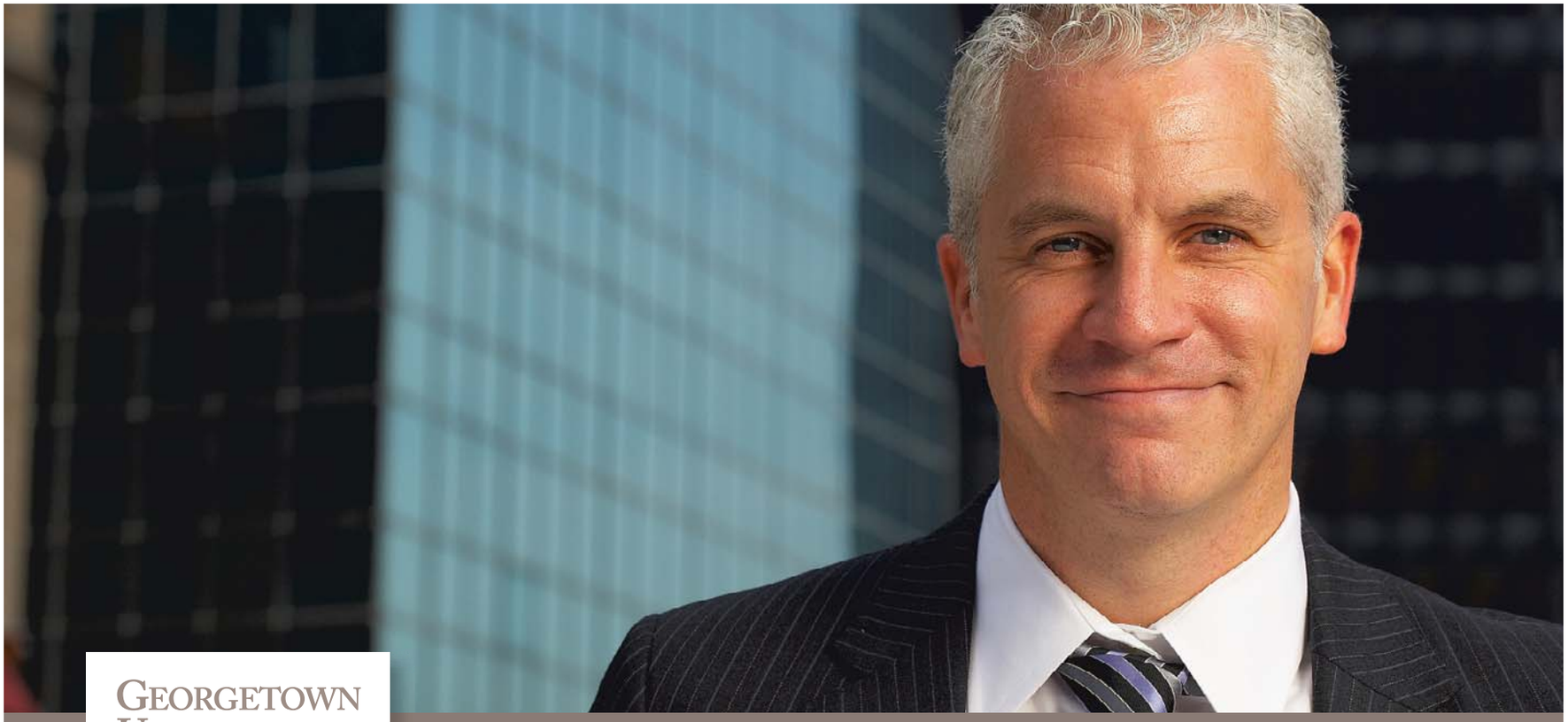
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'Difficult Crisis' Deepens

After more setbacks, Palestinians doubt U.S. can broker peace

Jerusalem

The United States' decision to abandon its efforts to coax a settlement freeze out of Israel marks the biggest failure yet in the Obama administration's much-trumpeted Mideast peace push, casting serious doubts over whether the president can broker a deal by his September target.

Israelis and Palestinians said Wednesday that a scramble was on for a magic formula out of the impasse. But neither side showed any flexibility.

The U.S. announced late Tuesday that after weeks of efforts, it had given up its attempts to persuade Israel into renewing a limited freeze on Jewish settlement construction in the West Bank and east Jerusalem — an issue that has emerged as the key sticking point in Mideast peace talks.

With a freeze needed to draw the Palestinians back to the negotiating table, Tuesday's U.S. announcement was in effect an admission of failure.

"There is no doubt that there is a crisis, a difficult crisis," Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas said.

A top aide to the Palestinian president, Yasser Abed Rabbo, went so far as to question Washington's ability to broker a deal, asking how the Americans could possibly "make Israel accept a fair solution" when they couldn't even make it limit its settlement activities. "This is the big question now," he said.

The current round of negotiations collapsed in late September, just weeks after they were launched, when a previous Israeli settlement slowdown expired.

U.S. officials said the administration has not abandoned its efforts to broker a peace deal and noted that Israeli and Palestinian negotiators will visit Washington in the coming days for consultations. **JOSEF FEDERMAN (AP)**

Meanwhile ...

Israel decided Wednesday to allow increased exports from the Gaza Strip, further easing its blockade of the territory run by militant Palestinian group Hamas. Israel and Egypt blockaded Gaza after Hamas seized power there in June 2007. Under the new regulations, Palestinians will be able to export furniture, textiles and agricultural products. Before now, Israel allowed only shipments of strawberries and flowers to be exported from Gaza. **(AP)**



Surf's Up: A powerful wave slammed into an Antarctic cruise ship carrying 88 American passengers and 77 crew members, but the ship overcame minor damage and was heading safely back to its port of Ushuia, Argentina, the vessel's operator said Wednesday. The Clelia II declared an emergency on Tuesday, reporting it had suffered engine damage amid heavy seas and 55 mph winds when it was about 500 miles from Ushuia. **(AP)**

World

Anguish in Chilean Prison Blaze

81 inmates killed as fire rips through overstuffed complex

Santiago, Chile

A fire that began during a riot in a severely overcrowded prison killed at least 81 inmates Wednesday and seriously injured 14 others, officials said. Chileans nationwide could hear the screams of inmates after a prisoner using an illegal cell phone called state television for help.

"The conditions that existed inside this prison are absolutely inhumane," said Chilean President Sebastian Pinera, who visited an emergency center where inmates were being treated for severe burns and smoke inhalation.

National prison police director Luis Masferrer said the blaze broke out about early Wednesday at the San Miguel prison, which is south of Santiago, and was brought under control three hours later.

Pinera told reporters the number of dead had risen to 83, but Santiago region Gov. Fernando Echeverria said later that the official number of dead was still 81.

Health Minister Jaime Manalich called it an "enormous calamity ... probably the worst in the history of our penitentiary system."

It was visitors' day at the prison, so hundreds of family members were lining up outside when the fire broke out. Some broke down in tears and screams, while others threw rocks at Masferrer as he read the survivors' names over a megaphone — which people mistook for those of the dead.

Two firefighters and three guards were less seriously hurt, authorities said. **EVA VERGARA (AP)**



ALIOSHA MARQUEZ/AP

Chileans outside the San Miguel prison react Wednesday to updates about the fire.

1,900

The number of prisoners housed at the San Miguel prison in Chile. But the number of inmates that the prison was built to accommodate is fewer than half that: 700. (AP)

Romanians Protest Maternity Leave Cuts



MIHAI BARBU/AP

AN INFANT WEARS A STICKER Wednesday that reads "Save Romania's future!" as hundreds of mothers in Romania protest the government's plans to cut paid maternity leave to one year from two. The measure starts Jan. 1. **(AP)**

Taliban Video Shows Captive U.S. Soldier OK

Kabul, Afghanistan

Spc. Bowe Bergdahl, the only known U.S. soldier held captive in Afghanistan, appears in a newly released Taliban video next to a smiling insurgent commander who once threatened to kill him.

The video was the fourth to appear since the 24-year-old from Hailey, Idaho, was captured nearly 18 months ago. It was provided to reporters Wednesday by IntelCenter, a U.S.-based group that tracks Islamic extremist activities and communications.

A NATO spokesman said the coalition was not sure whether the footage was old or new. **(AP)**

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Klein Set to Leave DDOT

Chief who pushed urban transportation policy into mainstream done Jan. 1

Gabe Klein will leave his post as chief of the District Department of Transportation Jan. 1. The move comes as Mayor-elect Vincent C. Gray prepares to take over from departing Mayor Adrian M. Fenty.

"I think it's probably not a good fit for me going forward," Klein said during a press conference Wednesday morning.

Klein has been selling an urban lifestyle that depends less on cars and more on trains, buses, bicycles and walking. He is following the credo of like-minded transportation planners in Portland, Ore.; Seattle; and New York that public transit can revive ailing cities.



MARK GAIL/TWP

Gabe Klein had never held a government job before he became head of the DDOT in 2008.

After receiving undergraduate and business degrees from Virginia Tech, Klein served as D.C. regional vice president for Zipcar, the car-sharing company, from 2002 to 2006, then co-founded On the Fly, a boutique company that specializes in healthy on-the-go meals sold from green carts around Washington.

He had never held a government job when tapped by Fenty in December 2008 to lead the Department of Transportation and its workforce of 1,000.

Klein's most ambitious project is a throwback to the days when streetcars were the city's primary mode of transportation: a 37-mile light-rail line powered by overhead wires that would connect H Street, Benning Road NE and Anacostia. Full service is years away, but Klein fast-tracked a project he said would act as a catalyst for economic growth.

ROBERT THOMSON (THE WASHINGTON POST)

METRO PULSE

What's the best holiday display in the area?



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Local

FBI Foils Md. Bomb Plot

Man charged after sting at U.S. Armed Forces career center

Catonsville, Md.

A Baltimore man who is a recent convert to Islam has been charged with plotting to blow up a military recruiting office in Catonsville, Md., authorities said Wednesday, but the bomb was a fake provided by the FBI.

Antonio Martinez, 21, who changed his name to Muhammad Hussein when he converted, was charged with the attempted murder of federal employees and the attempted use of a weapon of mass destruction against U.S. property.

Martinez was arrested Wednesday after he tried to remotely detonate what he believed to be explosives in a vehicle parked in the Armed Forces recruiting station parking lot, federal authorities said.



STEVE RUARK/AP

A 21-year-old man was charged with trying to blow up this Catonsville, Md., building.

According to an FBI affidavit, Martinez wanted to fight jihad in the United States and specifically targeted the U.S. military because it was killing Muslims overseas.

(THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Local

In Brief



LUCIAN PERKINS/TWP

The Brickskeller saloon in Dupont Circle has about 1,200 beers on its menu.

WASHINGTON

Brickskeller Saloon May Close Before Year's End

A Washington beer institution that has been listed in the Guinness Book of World Records for the largest selection of commercial brews appears to be closing. Diane Alexander, whose family has owned the Brickskeller saloon since 1957, tells news website TBD "nothing is definite" but that the bar with hundreds of different beers likely won't be open in 2011. Alexander wouldn't confirm a closing date. **(AP)**

UPPER MARLBORO, MD.

Johnson Barred From Pr. George's Council Panels

The Prince George's County Council has barred newly elected member Leslie Johnson from serving on any committees while she is under federal investigation. Council chair Ingrid Turner said that the measure was taken "to avoid any appearance of impropriety." Johnson will still be allowed to attend committee meetings and vote on bills. Council members say the county charter doesn't allow them to deny her all voting rights. **(AP)**

RICHMOND, VA.

Va. Teachers Seek Raise

Virginia's teachers union is pressing the General Assembly to give 3 percent raises to public educators, saying the roughly $110 million cost represents a small step toward improving working conditions in the face of reduced funding. Virginia's public teachers earn an average of $49,999 annually, about $5,500 below the national average, according to Congressional Quarterly figures cited by the Virginia Education Association. **(AP)**

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Payback Is a Glitch

'Hactivists' launch worldwide cyber attacks in defense of WikiLeaks and its founder

MASKED MAN: A demonstrator wears a mask depicting WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange during a protest over Assange's arrest in London Tuesday morning.

London

Hackers rushed to the defense of WikiLeaks on Wednesday, launching attacks on MasterCard, Visa, Swedish prosecutors, a Swiss bank and others who have acted against the site and its jailed founder, Julian Assange.

Internet "hacktivists" operating under the label "Operation Payback" claimed responsibility in a Twitter message for causing severe technological problems at the website for MasterCard, which pulled the plug on its relationship with WikiLeaks a day ago.

MasterCard acknowledged "a service disruption" involving its Secure Code system for verifying online payments, but spokesman James Issokson said consumers could still use their credit cards for secure transactions. Later, Visa's website was inaccessible.

The online attacks are part of a wave of support for WikiLeaks that is sweeping the Internet. Twitter was choked with messages of solidarity for the group, while the site's Facebook page hit 1 million fans.

Late Wednesday, Operation Payback itself appeared to run into problems, as many of its sites went down. It was unclear who was behind the counterattack.

WikiLeaks' extensive releases of secret U.S. diplomatic cables have embarrassed U.S. allies, angered rivals, and reopened old wounds. Officials in Washington say other countries have curtailed their dealings with the U.S. government because of WikiLeaks' actions.

PayPal Vice President Osama Bedier said the company froze WikiLeaks' account after seeing a letter from the U.S. State Department to WikiLeaks saying that the group's activities "were deemed illegal in the United States."

Neither WikiLeaks nor Assange has been charged in the U.S., but the U.S. government is investigating whether Assange can be prosecuted for espionage or other offenses. Assange has not been charged in Sweden either, but authorities there want to question him about allegations of sex crimes.

The pro-WikiLeaks vengeance campaign appeared to be taking the form of denial-of-service attacks in which computers are harnessed — sometimes surreptitiously — to jam target sites with mountains of requests for data, knocking them out of commission.

Per Hellqvist, a security specialist with Symantec, said a network of web activists called Anonymous — to which Operation Payback is affiliated — appeared to be behind many of the attacks. The group, which has previously focused on the Church of Scientology and the music industry, is knocking offline websites seen as hostile to WikiLeaks.

"While we don't have much of an affiliation with WikiLeaks, we fight for the same reasons," the group said. "We want transparency and we counter censorship." (AP)

Stronger Than Ever?

WikiLeaks' long-term survival depends on a number of unknowns, including the fate of its founder, Julian Assange. But the website's resilience in the face of repeated attacks has underscored a lesson already absorbed by more repressive governments that have tried to control the Internet: It is nearly impossible to do. Experts say the very design of the Web makes it difficult for WikiLeaks' opponents to shut it down for more than a few hours. "The ease of moving digital information around makes it very difficult to suppress, once it is accessible," said Vint Cerf, Google's vice president and the co-author of the TCP/IP system. (TWP)

Saudi Sin City

Undeterred, WikiLeaks released more cables Wednesday. The most surprising came from a U.S. diplomat in Saudi Arabia after a night on the town. "The underground nightlife of Jiddah's elite youth is thriving and throbbing," the memo said. "The full range of worldly temptations and vices are available — alcohol, drugs, sex — but all behind closed doors." (AP)

A Long Line of Targets

VISA MasterCard PayPal twitter  ...?

MasterCard is the latest in a string of U.S.-based Internet companies — including Visa, Amazon.com, PayPal Inc., and EveryDNS — to cut ties to WikiLeaks in recent days amid intense U.S. government pressure. Visa and PayPal were not having problems Wednesday, but PayPal said it faced "a dedicated denial-of-service attack" on Monday. Even former Alaska governor Sarah Palin was hit, with ABC news reporting that her credit card information and website were hacked. Ironically, the microblogging site Twitter — home of much WikiLeaks support — could become the next target, according to an Operation Payback statement. Some WikiLeaks supporters accuse Twitter of preventing the term "WikiLeaks" from appearing as one of its popular "trending topics." Twitter denies censorship, saying the topics are determined by an algorithm. (AP)

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Sports

PROCEED WITH CAUTION

Wizards' Wall plays so hard that it can be scary to watch

Commentary

Rookie John Wall plays as hard as anyone I've seen in a Wizards uniform in a long time — when he plays. And therein lies the rub.

It's hard to tell a 20-year-old to stop throwing himself all over the court without curbing that hell-bent-for-leather attitude desperately needed by the Wizards, who entered Wednesday night's game against the Kings in Sacramento with a 6-14 record.

But the Wizards desperately need a lot of things this season, and one of those is a healthy John Wall in the lineup every night. They desperately need him to play at Verizon Center to sell some tickets, and they desperately need him to play on the road, where they have failed to win a game this season.



By Tracee Hamilton

Wall missed six of the Wizards' first 20 games because of injuries to his foot and knee. He also has had a lot of close calls, such as the one at Toronto last week when he nearly suffered whiplash banging into a defender. He has run into the stanchions holding up various backboards around the league so often the padding should come with a chalk outline of his body. Photographers leaguewide should be issued helmets.

This aggression is great, except when it isn't. The Wizards are walking a fine line: They need him to learn how to curb his impulses and control his body without banking his natural competitiveness. That's not going to be easy.

And Wall has to want to learn those lessons. Right now, he seems to be making highlight-reel moves with high-risk factors. Let's hope he's not trying to garner some rookie of the year votes.

I'm not saying Wall plays selfishly; in fact, just the opposite is true. He's averaging more than nine assists a game along with 17.4 points and 2.4 steals. But his recklessness shows in the nearly four turnovers a game he commits as well as the six games he has missed.

Wall's style of play is often compared to that of Allen Iverson, who threw himself around the court for 14 seasons while largely avoiding major injury. But few players can play with Iverson's reckless abandon.

Wall is barely out of his teens; he's suffered no serious injury, and his body is still young and pliant. A season in the NBA — with back-to-back games and travel and all the rest — will make an impression, certainly. Like most of us, as he ages, Wall will have to learn caution and his body's limitations. If he doubts that, he should have a nice long talk with Wes Unseld some time.

I'm sure John Wall wants it all: rookie of the year, All-Star berths, playoff berths, championship rings. He is at that magical time of life where nearly every good thing still lies in front of him, just waiting for him to catch up. That will be tougher to do on crutches. **(THE WASHINGTON POST)**



JOHN MCDONNELL/TWP

Painful Truth

If John Wall is serious about contending for the rookie of the year award — and he'll have stiff competition from the Clippers' Blake Griffin and the Knicks' Landry Fields, among others — he has to stay healthy. Through Tuesday, Griffin and Fields have played 22 games each compared to Wall's 14. In fact, the past 10 rookie of the year winners have averaged 77 games played in their debut seasons. Wall would have to play in every game the rest of the season to hit 76. **(TWP)**

In Brief

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Gators' Meyer Resigns

After the worst season of his career, Urban Meyer is stepping down at Florida, giving up one of the premier jobs in college football for the second time. The 46-year-old led Florida to two national titles but began to show the strain of his high-profile job when he briefly resigned last December, citing health concerns, but returned the next day. **(AP)**



Meyer

PRO FOOTBALL

Favre Unsure He'll Play

Brett Favre is still unsure whether his injured throwing shoulder will allow him to play Sunday against the New York Giants. The Vikings quarterback hopes to decide by Friday whether he can continue his record streak of 297-straight starts. **(AP)**

PRO BASEBALL

Pena Signs With Cubs

First baseman Carlos Pena and the Chicago Cubs have agreed to a $10 million, one-year contract. The former Tampa Bay Ray had a down year in 2010, hitting .196 with 28 homers and 84 RBI, down from a .227 average with 39 homers and 100 RBI the previous year. **(AP)**

TV Lineup

CAPITALS (7 P.M., VERSUS, CSN) The slumping Capitals take on the Florida Panthers.

HOYAS MEN'S HOOPS (9 P.M., ESPN) Georgetown can improve to 9-0 with a win against Temple.

PRO FOOTBALL (8 P.M., NFLN) Two struggling teams meet when the Indianapolis Colts play the Tennessee Titans.

PRO BASKETBALL (8 P.M., 10:30 P.M. , TNT) The Boston Celtics host the Philadelphia 76ers, and the Orlando Magic visits the Portland Trail Blazers.



Trophies, Anyone? Tennis star Pete Sampras says most of his trophies and other memorabilia were stolen from a West Los Angeles public storage facility three weeks ago. The Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday that Sampras still has 13 of his 14 grand slam trophies. But thieves took most of the hardware from his 64 tour title wins and two Davis Cups, and an Olympic ring and six trophies for finishing world No. 1 in the year-end rankings from 1993 to 1998. **(AP)**

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Sports

Shanahan: 'And Now, We Go On'

The Redskins

Confirming that the decision to suspend disgruntled defensive tackle Albert Haynesworth was his alone, coach Mike Shanahan said Wednesday that owner Daniel M. Snyder was not involved in the move.

Addressing the media for the first time since he announced the move Tuesday, Shanahan said Haynesworth was uncooperative from the time of their first meeting after Shanahan took control of the football operation in January.

Shanahan said he tried to compromise with Haynesworth, "who didn't like the base defense, didn't like the nickel defense. He didn't want to play nose tackle; he didn't want to play defensive end.

"When we got him playing the nickel package, first and second and third down, he didn't like first- and second-down nickel. He wanted to play nickel in passing situations. I've never quite been through a situation like this before. And we did it in the best interests of our football team. And now, we go on."

Although it would seem that Snyder, facing such a huge loss on his investment in Haynesworth, should have had a major role in Tuesday's decision to suspend the nine-year veteran, he permitted Shanahan to make the call on his own, Shanahan said.

"No, he didn't" have a role in the move, Shanahan said. "Dan's been great to me. I haven't even discussed the situation with Dan."

JASON REID (THE WASHINGTON POST)



"It was just time to go in a different direction."

— **REDSKINS COACH MIKE SHANAHAN,** WHEN ASKED WEDNESDAY TO EXPLAIN HIS DECISION TO SUSPEND ALBERT HAYNESWORTH FOR THE REST OF THIS SEASON.

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Alex Ovechkin and the Caps fell to the Maple Leafs Monday after blowing a 4-1 lead.

When HBO began filming for the reality show "24/7 – Penguins/Capitals: Road to the Winter Classic" earlier this month, the cameras had hoped to catch a red-hot Capitals team preparing for its New Year's Day showdown with the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Instead, the show will start with a team that's 0-2-1 in its past three games heading into Thursday's game against the Florida Panthers and struggling with the same problems that booked it an early exit from the playoffs last season: the inability to finish games and beat hot goaltenders.

The Caps' woes began when Dallas Stars goalie Andrew Raycroft stonewalled the Capitals in a 2-1 loss last Thursday. Against Atlanta on Saturday, Washington took a season-high 46 shots, but managed to beat goalie Ondrej Pavelec only once. Both games were eerily similar to the Capitals' playoff series against Montreal, in which goalie Jaroslav Halak denied Washington's shooters despite a landslide of shots.

After the losses, coach Bruce Boudreau called his team out for the lack of goals. "I think it's a lack of commitment to paying the price to score," he said. "We're all wanting to score. But we're staying on the perimeter hoping to get the puck rather than being the guy that's going to the puck."

On Monday, the Caps appeared to have corrected the offensive woes against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Hershey Bears call-up Mathieu Perreault provided two goals, Alex Ovechkin scored, and Mike Knuble provided a so-called garbage goal the team had been missing. But Washington surrendered a 4-1 lead in the third period, two goals came within 59 seconds of each other, and the team lost in the shootout.

Defenseman Tom Poti chalked the loss up to the Caps ignoring Boudreau's game plan. "When we do what he tells us to do, we succeed," Poti said. "When we don't, that's what happens in the third. ... Shame on us." REED S. ALBERS

39K **The number of votes** that Michael Vick leads Peyton Manning by in the latest Pro Bowl tallies, released Wednesday. With 729,838 votes, Vick is the NFL's leader — a sign that the QB is winning fans back after his dogfighting scandal. (AP)

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Hoyas Hoops

Eight games in and the Hoyas are not wavering. Georgetown (8-0) has managed to accurately adjust to each opposing team, performing effectively no matter what gets thrown at it.

The Dec. 4 game against Utah State was a perfect example. Days after topping Missouri in a 111-102 overtime thriller, the Hoyas were forced into the paint as the Aggies' defense put an emphasis Austin Freeman and the 3-point shot.

Freeman scored just nine points and the Hoyas were 0-for-3 from 3-point range, yet they still managed a 68-51 win behind Big East Player of the Week Chris Wright's second-straight 21-point outing.


Wright

The senior point guard is a versatile piece of the Hoyas' offense, giving the team big scoring nights or throwing out assists if his teammates get hot. But the rebounding efforts of big man Henry Sims and freshman Nate Lubick have also been key in getting Georgetown second-chance opportunities.

In addition to stressing the importance of rebounding, coach John Thompson III also preaches the importance of not only taking it one game at a time, but taking it each play at a time. He wants to make sure the team is not just taking good shots. That will be critical Thursday against Temple, which defeated Maryland Sunday in the BB&T Classic.

"We can shoot every three seconds, as long as it's a good shot," Thompson said. "So, whether it takes three seconds or 33 seconds, let's get good shots. If you're playing a team that's going to give you good, quality shots quickly, we'll take it. If we have to work and stay with it until we get a good shot, we'll take it." KRYSTINA LUCIDO



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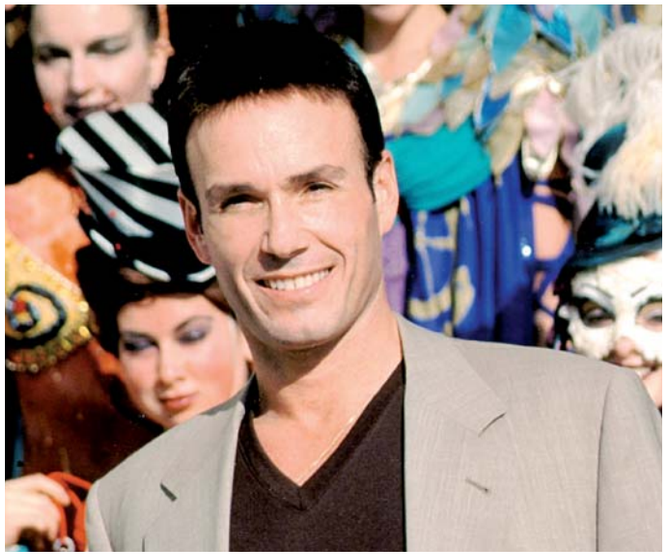


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The Dischord legends deliver a short oral history of D.C.'s punk glory days. E5

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COURTESY CIRQUE DREAMS

Neil Goldberg

PRODUCER & CREATOR, "CIRQUE DREAMS HOLIDAZE"

"If I'm trying to re-create a penguin, I want it to look like a penguin, not just a skin-tight unitard of Lycra that's painted to look like a penguin."

WITH AIRBORNE gingerbread men and tightrope-walking toy soldiers, "Cirque Dreams Holidaze" takes yuletide spectacle to unusually death-defying heights. Creator and producer Neil Goldberg talked with us about his Broadway-meets-big-top show, which plays at the Kennedy Center through Sunday.

You were raised in an Orthodox Jewish family, but the show is mostly about Christmas.

It's sort of Christmas and winter — a little bit of a contradiction to my own personal holiday and religious beliefs. But the holiday season is the entire month of December. As a kid, I remember walking home from school and seeing people's Christmas trees that were just gorgeous. I used to collect all the tinsel and the ornaments.

What challenges does dressing humans as tree ornaments present?

They have restrictions in terms of being able to be flexible. At the same time, I want the costumes to look authentic because if I'm trying to re-create a penguin, I want it to look like a penguin, not just a skin-tight unitard of Lycra that's painted to look like a penguin.

How much rehearsal is involved before each show?

It's sort of an ongoing endless process. I came up with the vision for "Holidaze" about four years ago. I started immediately training and rehearsing artists from around the world. It wasn't as challenging to find a wire walker as it was to dress them as a soldier and teach them the choreography.

How do you ensure the performers' safety?

Unlike traditional theater, they just don't show up before curtain and put on their makeup. If someone shows up an hour and a half before the show and did not go through their [daily] training regime, they're out of their performance. That's why we travel with backup performers. We're very, very cautious.

KATIE ABERBACH (EXPRESS)

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O, Little Sound of Bethlehem

The Theater Alliance brings 'Black Nativity' to life for a third year

Theater

When Langston Hughes' "Black Nativity" first made its way to the Broadway stage in 1961, the soulful retelling of the Christmas story was a surprise hit. Nearly 50 years later, the gospel play has become a holiday staple for many, right up there with "The Nutcracker" or "Elf."

For the past two years, the Theater Alliance has put its own twist on the classic in a production at the H Street Playhouse. Directed by local gospel singer, actor and pastor Stephawn Stephens, the play tells the story of Jesus' birth through a mix of spirituals, poetry and dance. The result is a rousing musical-meets-church revival that Stephens says celebrates the "exuberance and joy that is within the black experience."

Inspired by the intimacy of the space, Stephens plans to emphasize storytelling over pageantry in this year's performance. He's also taken cues from original Broadway director Vinnette Carroll, with whom he worked before her death in 2002.

From Carroll, Stephens says, he learned to "make sure that you tell the story." That means the elaborate costuming and staging often found in "Black Nativity" productions will take a backseat to the narrative.

But one thing he hasn't touched is the scene of the birth of baby Jesus — played this year by a friend's newborn. "Mary has just done this wonderful dance to give birth," Stephens explains.

"It's filled with drums, lots of sounds; there's a dramatic change in the lighting." Afterward, the infant is brought onstage. "It's always awesome to see the audience's reaction," he says.

KRISTINA GRAY



COURTESY THEATER ALLIANCE

"Black Nativity," shown here in a 2009 production, recasts the classic tale.

● *H Street Playhouse, 1365 H St. NE; through Jan. 2, $35; 202-399-7993, Theateralliance.com.*

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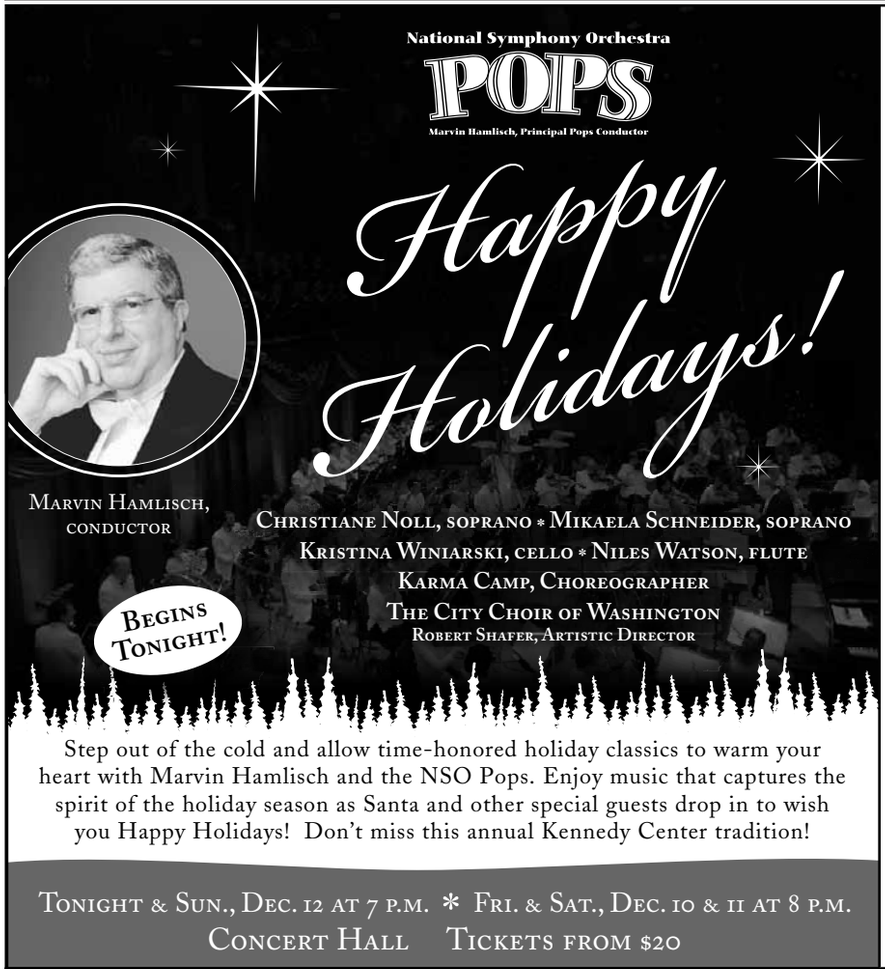
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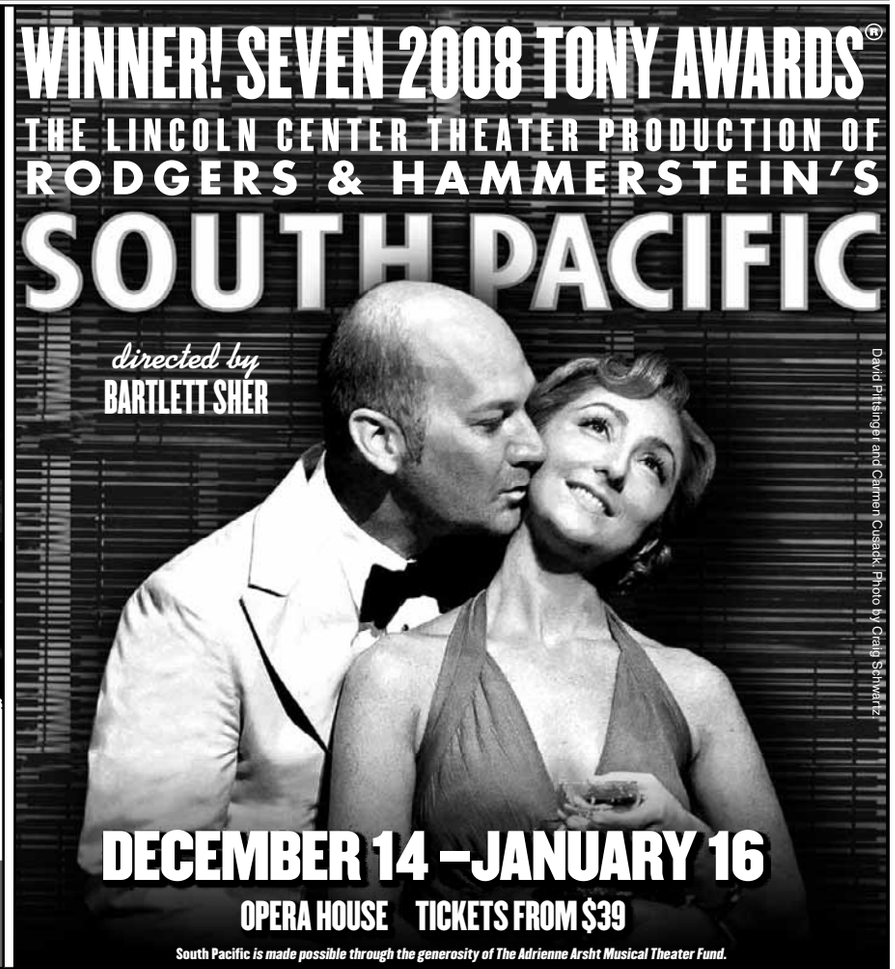
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HARD-CORE HISTORY

Government Issue started a D.C. punk-rock movement and (barely) lived to tell the tale.

JIM SAAH



John Stabb performs with Government Issue at the old 9:30 Club in 1983. The band's experimental leanings set it apart from D.C.'s punk pack.

"ANY SANE PERSON WOULD BE, LIKE, 'SOMEBODY UP THERE DOESN'T WANT ME PLAYING PUNK ROCK.'"

WHEN PEOPLE THINK of D.C.'s music scene, they think Dischord Records. They think Fugazi. They think politics and punks. But all that started somewhere a little more free-form, in the early '80s. It started with a handful of friends and bands playing music that borrowed from heavy metal, British punk and psychedelic rock. One of those bands was Government Issue.

Over the past couple decades, hardcore bands like Minor Threat and Rites of Spring have earned a place in the punk rock canon. Government Issue was always harder to classify, but the band broadened D.C.'s musical landscape and left an enduring legacy of experimentation with its eclectic later albums.

More than a dozen musicians passed through G.I.'s ranks from 1980 to 1989, with lead singer John (Schroeder) Stabb the only constant member. Some of those members begat other much-beloved D.C. bands, including Jawbox and Burning Airlines.

So, predictably, tickets went fast when Government Issue announced in August the whole band would reunite for the first time in 21 years for a benefit show. Saturday's reunion gig will bring together the band's final lineup, which included Stabb, guitarist Tom Lyle, bassist J. Robbins and drummer Peter Moffett.

"I was blown away to find out that 500 pre-sold tickets had sold," says Stabb. "If we don't put on a great friggin' show, then I should just retire my old punk ass."

To commemorate the reunion, Express asked each musician to share some high and low points of Government Issue's glory days.

IT BEGINS NOW

LYLE: [The first show I played] was Halloween 1981, and I was in Georgetown and went to hang out [with Stabb]. He was upset that the show that night was in jeopardy because their current bass player, Brian Baker [formerly of Minor Threat] had ditched them to go with a bunch of other kids to New York that night to see Fear play on "Saturday Night Live." I said, "Hey, I'll play bass." So we got together.

THE FUN JUST NEVER ENDS

STABB: When we toured Europe for the first time in 1986, we went out there in winter, and we were so naïve. We talked to our friends in Scream and they said, "In Europe, the toilet paper is like sandpaper. Bring your own." So, we did, but we forgot to bring warm winter gear, so we all got really sick.

LYLE: When we played in the former Yugoslavia, we drove for what seemed like forever through the forest to get there. When we did, there were posters plastered throughout the town, and it was a really big deal to them we were there. It was a great show, but it seemed like we were playing in a parallel universe.

SHEER TERROR

STABB: At our first show in Italy, I foolishly sang to someone's ex-girlfriend, who was sitting on the side of the stage. I got sucker-punched by her ex-boyfriend. I kind of snapped and went, "bam! bam!" with the mic. I thought I hit the guy, but I'm nearsighted. I hit a friend of his, and then I got pulled into the crowd, and I was kicking my way out. I left the stage and I go back on, and then all this trash and beer bottles were missled at me.

ROBBINS: We had to cancel a show in Italy. We played a show after that without John because word on the grapevine was if John Stabb showed his face, people would be out to get him because he was this violent American psychopath. So, we had one show where Tom and I sang.

WORLD CAVED IN

MOFFETT: In 1988, we were driving in the U.K. We flipped over and I got thrown out and broke my right ankle. It required surgery, a screw and a pin in my ankle.

ROBBINS: But Pete was such a badass that he just played the kick drum with his left foot. We picked songs where he could leave the high hat in one position.

REFLECTION

ROBBINS: It's crazy the [expletive] that we went through, and yet we were perfectly happy to get back in the van. Any sane person would be, like, "Somebody up there doesn't want me playing punk rock." **TONY SCLAFANI**

● *Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; with the Goons and Set to Explode; Sat., 9 p.m., sold out; 202-667-7960. (U St.-Cardozo)*

Snowbound Inspiration

Ra Ra Rasputin dug out of last winter's storms with a disc of soul-searching tunes

Local Music

Washington has a scorching new soundtrack courtesy of D.C.'s own Ra Ra Rasputin. The four-piece group takes Depeche Mode's slick synths, Duran Duran's catchy choruses and OMD's memorable melodies, and weds them to arena-sized dance beats and heart-on-sleeve lyrics.

Singer/guitarist/beat programmer Brock Boss, guitarist/bassist/percussionist Patrick Kigongo, multi-instrumentalist/singer Anna Rozzi and drummer Ken Quam formed the band three years ago, taking its name from Boney M's clap-happy disco hit "Rasputin." "Our early shows were really loud, raw and messy," Quam recalls. "'The louder you are, the better you sound' was our mentality," Boss adds.

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> — **RA RA RASPUTIN SINGER BROCK BOSS,** DESCRIBING THE BAND'S WILD EARLY SHOWS.

From the beginning, the foursome were interested in incorporating layered beats, loops and sonic skullduggery into their live shows. "There's a bit of a stigma when it comes to using preprogrammed elements," Kigongo admits. "It makes some people think that you're not being genuine, but it actually frees you up to do so many more things live, so it makes it a richer experience."



COURTESY RA RA RASPUTIN

D.C.'s Ra Ra Rasputin brings a dancey edge to indie rock, and tackles topics including sunshine and the fleeting nature of life.

This technical trickery is on display on their eponymous debut, released this past October. Several of the songs came together during last winter's Snowpocalypse, including the pulsing, New Order-inflected lead track, "Stereo Cutter." Boss says its inspiration was a simple one: "It's about sun shining through curtains, and how that's like how love keeps you warm through the winter."

Other tunes on the disc came from a more heady place, like the sparse, bouncing "Electricity Through the Heart," also born while the group was holed up snowbound. "There are the actual electrical pulses that power the heart, and then there are the feelings of excitement you get when you try something new," says Rozzi, who handles lead vocals. "We've lost friends in the grand, sad sense, so this song speaks to keeping a positive perspective, despite the potential of your heart stopping at any moment." **NEVIN MARTELL**

● *Rock & Roll Hotel, 1353 H St. NE; with Imperial China, Mon Khmer, and AK Slaughter; Fri., 9 p.m., $10; 202-388-7625, Rararasputin.com.*

Bringing District Arts Abroad

Local painter speaks on his residency at Corcoran sister school

Local Arts

Political careers aren't the only kind born in D.C. Painter John Alexander credits the city with starting his ascent in the art world. He displayed his work at the Corcoran Gallery of Art's 35th Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting in 1977, after then-Corcoran curator Jane Livingston visited Texas and saw his work.



Alexander

"Few Texas artists, except maybe Robert Rauschenberg, had gotten much recognition outside the region, so it was my big break," Alexander recalls.

The Biennial segued into a solo show at the Corcoran, leading to connections with a New York gallery and effectively launching Alexander's career. His newest affiliation with the gallery begins next month, when he travels to San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, to be an artist in residence, teaching painting and drawing for several weeks at the Corcoran's partner school, Escuela de Bellas Artes. It's a change for the artist, who taught at the University of Houston from 1971 to 1978 but who has focused mostly on creating his own art since then — particularly paintings and drawings.



JOHN ALEXANDER

Artist John Alexander will discuss his works on Thursday at the Corcoran.

Drawing is a topic Alexander is passionate about, and he plans to address it in a lecture at the Corcoran on Thursday. "We need to understand the importance of drawing to the structural foundation to what makes art great," Alexander says. "If you look through the long history of art, from Egyptian art to the Renaissance, the importance of drawing has always been paramount in culture."

He adds that it's a shame how little art education is currently taught in schools. "We sit through calculus and physics, but what form of enlightenment comes from understanding square root?" he says. "But understanding what makes people see and feel passion comes about from looking and studying and working with great art — that's life-changing." **AMY CAVANAUGH**

● *Corcoran Gallery of Art, 500 17th St. NW, Thu., 7 p.m., $10; 202-639-1700, Corcoran.org. (Farragut North)*

Beyond 'Little Lulu'



JIM RUGG

COMICS ARE MORE than the funny pages. Artisphere explores the influence of medium on fine art with "Party Crashers: Comic Book Culture Invades the Art World," opening Saturday with comic-themed works, including the above piece by Jim Rugg. Don't miss the opening party, with a musical performance by Philly's Sweatheart.

Living on the (Straight) Edge

Dave Smalley helped shape a youth music movement that's now gone mainstream

Music

Dave Smalley hasn't veered too far from his roots. He still likes musicals, which helped inspire his childhood interest in music. He still lives in Virginia, like he did while growing up. One of the only differences is how time has softened his straight-edge beliefs: In hardcore straight-edge band DYS, Down by Law and Dag Nasty, he might have been what you'd call militant. Nowadays, as long as you know what you're doing in life, Smalley refuses to judge you.

"To me, that stuff — a lot of alcohol and drugs — are just negative energy. And it's so great knowing that there are kids right now who are 18 and they're kind of realizing, 'I don't have to do that in order to achieve what I want in life,'" says singer and guitarist Smalley, 47, of the straight-edge lifestyle.

"But I also think it's great for somebody who wants to have a beer to have a beer," Smalley adds. "I think it's great for somebody to have a set of values that they've thought about and believe in."

Much of Smalley's musical history has been driven by the punk ethos of going your own way, as long as your reasons are pure. That sincerity is what Smalley — who'll perform Irish folk songs and some of his own work on the Black Cat's backstage Thursday — believes has kept the hardcore and straightedge subcultures going. And he embraces the mainstream recognition the movement has garnered in recent years, outside of the punk underground.



COURTESY DAVE SMALLEY

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"When I was in college, I wanted to get a computer," Smalley explains. "My mom's first answer to me was, 'Ernest Hemingway never had a computer.' She thought that she was going to shut down the argument. But my reply was, 'Yes, but he would have if he could have.' And I think that's kind of analogous: [Just because a band is huge] doesn't mean they're not good." **ROXANA HADADI**

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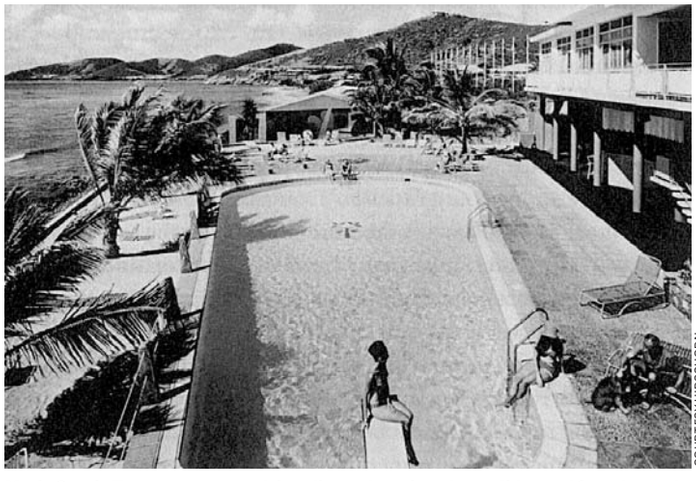
Finding Beauty in the Ruins

A joint installation at Hirshhorn looks at decay as artistic force

Musuem

If your idea of "ruins" tends toward the traditional (crumbling pyramids/castles/lost cities of gold), please allow the Hirshhorn to expand your horizons. The museum's "Directions: Cyprien Gaillard and Mario Garcia Torres" eulogizes more recent wreckage.

Garcia Torres' piece examines an abandoned vacation spot with the care of an archaeologist. While researching artist Daniel Buren, Garcia Torres learned that the French conceptualist's first site-specific work was a series of murals — which Buren later disavowed — created in the 1960s for the Grapetree Bay Hotel in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. The Grapetree was an economic failure, and fell prey to disinterest, decay and Hurricane Hugo.



COURTESY HIRSSHORN

Mario Garcia Torres creates multimedia works using photo slides and found sound.

Torres sought to rediscover the lost murals (his efforts led the property's new owner to undertake their restoration) and explore "failure" in an admired artist's career. His rambles through the derelict resort and study of its history culminated in his installation, a slide show of marketing materials from the hotel's heyday.

Gaillard is similarly fascinated with that which society has abandoned: "Official ruins and modern ruins, the obscure random places you can build a soft fiction around, the places that fail to be recognized — wastelands."

His Polaroids are requiems in a medium that is itself near death. Arranged in nine-photograph diamond compositions, the images juxtapose ancient and modern architecture in patterns that blur the lines between 19th-century French castles and Ohio State frat houses.

The groupings are "geographical analogies — different sites put together like a collage, placed under glass like a relic," says Gaillard. "I treat every site the same way, so UNESCO sites are put on the same level as your local abandoned building. A lot of these buildings are gone. This is my attempt to preserve and present them." **JESSICA ROAKE**

● *Hirshhorn, 7th Street and Independence Avenue SW; through March 27, 2011; 202-633-1000, Hirshhorn.si.edu. (L'Enfant Plaza)*

Dance Revolution



TIM SOTER

THE JUAN MACLEAN is actually John MacLean, former guitarist for Sub Pop weirdos/dance-punk pioneers Six Finger Satellite. That's where he met James Murphy, who would go on to found seminal indie label DFA Records and start a little band called LCD Soundsystem. These days, the Juan brings Krautrock, disco and Detroit techno influences to the floor as a one-man show. Catch him Friday night at U Street Music Hall.

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DISNEY

Rapunzel (Mandy Moore) ties up Flynn Ryder (Zachary Levi) in "Tangled."

1 Tangled
Rapunzel's home life may be a study in passive-aggressive dysfunction, but for the most part, "Tangled" is zippy and engaging, especially when the wide-eyed heroine joins forces with cocky bandit Flynn.

2 Harry Potter & the Deathly Hallows
This film can't be anything but unsatisfying. As the first part of the last movie in a franchise that has taken on almost theological meaning for a generation of readers and filmgoers, it's meant to leave audiences wanting more.

3 Burlesque
Christina Aguilera plays young, ambitious singer-dancer Ali Rose, who tries to make it big in Hollywood. While looking for a break, she comes under the wise tutelage of Cher's Tess, who runs the Burlesque Lounge.

4 Unstoppable
Director Tony Scott achieves something close to the action movie in its ideal form with "Unstoppable," which can be summed up thusly: Train out of control! Must stop train!

5 Love and Other Drugs
"Love & Other Drugs" is a jagged little pill of a movie from baby boomer avatar Edward Zwick, which admittedly features a terrific Hail Mary of a climactic scene. But too often the moral of this story seems to be "Love means never having to say ... you."

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A Life Stranger Than Fiction

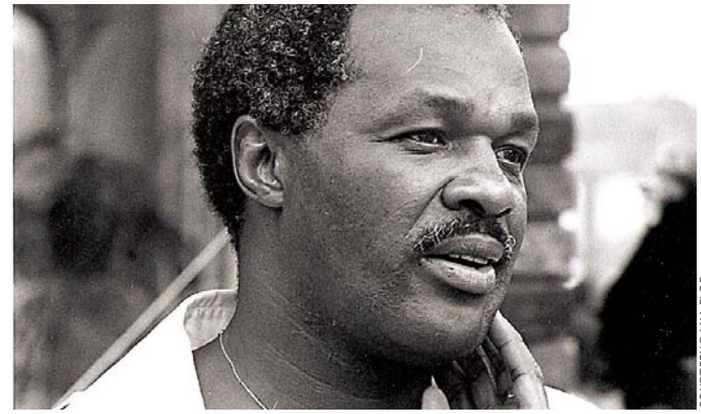
Toby Oppenheimer explores the enduring legacy of D.C.'s most notorious ex-mayor

DVD



Oppenheimer

If your knowledge of Marion Barry is limited to "The [expletive] set me up," give last year's HBO documentary "The Nine Lives of Marion Barry" a look now that it's out on DVD. Director/producers Dana Flor and Toby Oppenheimer intercut footage of Barry's civil rights glory days with those of his recent struggles, political and otherwise. Express asked Oppenheimer about the legacy of Barry.



COURTESY DANA FLOR

Ex-mayor Marion Barry personifies the difference between Washington and D.C.

You remember his time as mayor?
I grew up in Bethesda, right inside the District line. I was in high school in the late '80s, and my mom was always a big supporter of Barry. My father wasn't so much, so there was a debate at our house. I was raised being fascinated by this guy.

Were you already familiar with his early days: cotton picker, Eagle Scout, Ph.D. candidate?
I knew quite a bit about the program, Pride Inc., that he started, and that he was really the hope of a generation for a lot of Washingtonians. And blacks outside of D.C. looked at him as the next MLK at one point.

Pride Inc. — that was his political nucleus?
Definitely. That was a wonderful organization to show his platform: giving inner-city blacks jobs and keeping them out of trouble. And the whole Hanafi Muslim hostage crisis [in 1977 at the then-District Building]. You couldn't even write that: Him getting shot was a brilliant way to catapult himself into the next level.



How much of his base from the civil rights era do you think is left at this point?
We shot in Ward 8 in 2004, and came back in 2007 and 2008 to shoot with him. And everywhere you'd go, people would stop their cars, scream out, walk up to him, and go, "You gave me my first job in Pride; you got my grandma a job." His support system and status as a cult hero in D.C. is as strong as ever. He's got many more than nine lives. **PAUL STELTER**

Everyone Sounds Smarter in French

indies & arties

You cannot ascend to the ninth level of film geekdom unless you can throw around a few well-chosen comments about Jean-Luc Godard.

Here's what you need to know: Godard was part of the French New Wave, a group of filmmakers who loved Hollywood cinema enough to trash all the rules. People who love the French New Wave include Quentin Tarantino, Steven Soderbergh and Oliver Stone. You know how sometimes in "Pulp Fiction" you can't quite tell where everyone is standing in a room, because they seem to switch sides randomly? Yeah, Tarantino stole that from Godard.

Experience the original when the West End Cinema hosts "Godard in the Sixties," which opens Friday. His most well-known (and arguably best) film, 1960's "Breathless," is what launched him into film history. Inspired by Orson Welles' "Touch of Evil," "Breathless" is not only a flat-out awesome crime movie but a visual trivia fest of American cinema: Every frame is crammed with allusions to the American movies that inspired Godard.



COURTESY RIALTO PICTURES

Godard's 1966 film "Made in U.S.A," pictured, finally gets its Washington premiere.

You can also see "Contempt," which stars Brigitte Bardot and Jack Palance (the guy from "City Slickers" and of one-armed-push-up Oscar fame). That one is about, among other things, what idiots commercial filmmakers are.

The most exciting film of the festival, though, is 1966's "Made in U.S.A," which is having its Washington premiere. It wasn't even available in the States until last year, thanks to a long legal dispute. In it, a female Humphrey Bogart-style P.I. investigates her lover's death, only to get caught up in Cold War intrigue. The hard-boiled detective story gets broken up by some overt political smacks, thanks to characters named things like, um, "Richard Nixon" and "Robert McNamara."

For the casual movie fan, this film festival has two strikes against it: French guy, and films made in the '60s. But for anyone who aspires to have a broader understanding of film history — or who just wants to feel smart for an evening — a night spent with Jean-Luc is one well spent.
KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

● *West End Cinema, 2301 M St. NW; opens Fri.; $8-$11; 202-419-3456. (Foggy Bottom-GWU)*



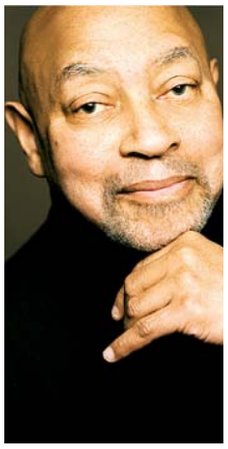
top stops WEEKEND

1 A Very Fluffy Christmas

Empty nester? Child-free by choice? "Cat person"? Well, you can still go see Santa. Just force your cat into a bag and take it to Santa Paws, where Fluffy can hiss her Christmas list to Kris Kringle and you can take home a keepsake photo. Look at how happy that cat is, in its festive bag! Proceeds go to the Washington Humane Society, probably to buy humane cat bags. ➜ *The Monaco, 700 F St. NW; Sat. and Sun., 2 p.m.-4p.m., $20; 202-466-1306, Washhumane.org. (Gallery Place)*

2 Birthday Suits

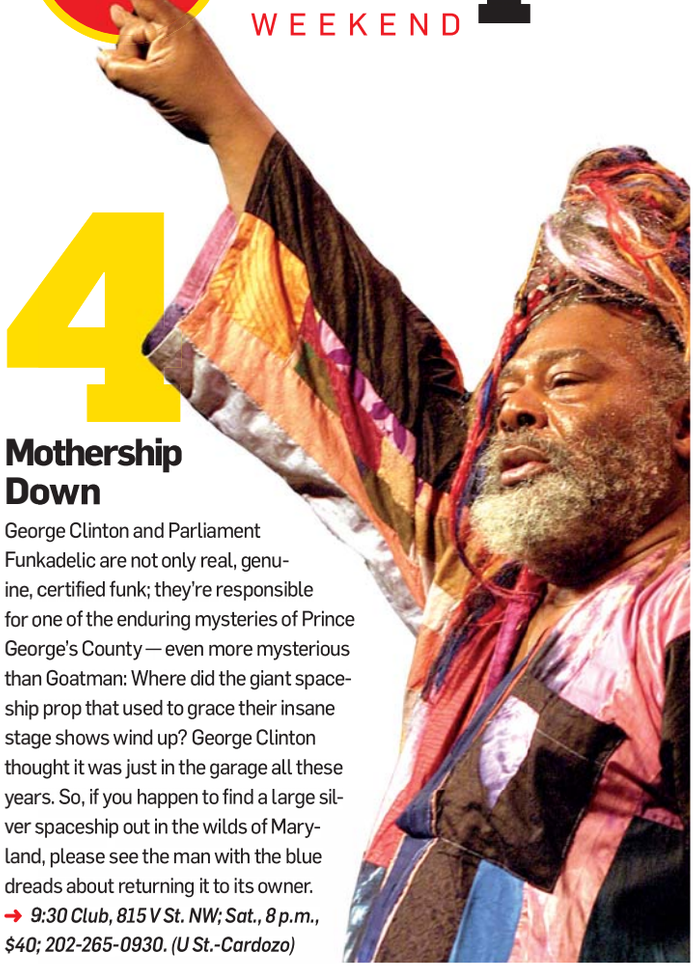
It's comforting to know that even though Red and the Black has merged with Palace of Wonders and it's changed its name, you can still consistently see half-naked variety acts. This weekend is the All-Star Burlesque Birthday Bash — apparently, what the dancers want to do for their respective December birthdays is wear even less clothing than on a typical weekend. Woo-hoo! Celebration! ➜ *Red Palace, 1210 H St. NE; Fri., 10 p.m., $10 in advance, $12 at the door; Redandblackbar.com.*



3 Tiny Christmas Miracles

Oh, National Public Radio: The dulcet tones of your cultured programming are so informative, so soothing. You make Christmas smoove each year with your annual "Jazz Piano Christmas" performance at the Kennedy Center. And this year, after Kenny Barron, left, plays, we expect to find Guy Raz nestled in our purse at the end of the night, and we'll have to take him home and feed him warm milk and never question how he got there. ➜ *Kennedy Center, Terrace Theater, 2700 F St. NW; Sat., 9:30 p.m., $42; 202-467-4600, Kennedy-center.org. (Foggy Bottom)*

4 Mothership Down



George Clinton and Parliament Funkadelic are not only real, genuine, certified funk; they're responsible for one of the enduring mysteries of Prince George's County — even more mysterious than Goatman: Where did the giant spaceship prop that used to grace their insane stage shows wind up? George Clinton thought it was just in the garage all these years. So, if you happen to find a large silver spaceship out in the wilds of Maryland, please see the man with the blue dreads about returning it to its owner. ➜ *9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Sat., 8 p.m., $40; 202-265-0930. (U St.-Cardozo)*

5 Arcade Fire



Dismiss it as a gimmick if you want to, but the enormous Gamer Symphony Orchestra, a University of Maryland organization that re-scores video game music for the classical set, is attempting to bring generations together by playing the "Donkey Kong" theme like you've only heard it in your most tripped-out dreams. It's like the Trans-Siberian Orchestra, but geekier. Hey! We mean that as a compliment! ➜ *Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center, Dekelboum Concert Hall, University of Maryland, College Park; Sat., 2 p.m., free; Umd.gamersymphony.org.*

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THURSDAY

Birchmere: Mint Condition, 7:30 p.m., $55.

Black Cat: Don Zientara, Dave Smalley, Marc Ganancias, 8:30 p.m., $10.

Blues Alley: Marcus Johnson Project, 8 & 10 p.m., $27.50.

Iota: Crooked Fingers, Cotton Jones, 9 p.m., $14.

Jammin' Java: Alex Dezen, Courtney Kaiser, 7:30 p.m., $10.

Kennedy Center/Concert Hall: NSO Pops: Happy Holidays!, 7 p.m., $20-$85.

Kennedy Center/Millennium Stage: Novella Chamber Players, 6 p.m., free.

Rams Head On Stage: Spyro Gyra, $45.

Red Palace: Darlingside, Tom McBride, Adam Klein, 9 p.m., $10.

Rock & Roll Hotel: Buke and Gass, Talk Normal, Hammer No More the Fingers, $10.

State Theatre: Tragedy, 8 p.m., $14.

Twins Jazz: Alice Laurissa, 8 & 10 p.m., $10.

U Street Music Hall: Planet of the Drums, Dieselboy, AK1200, Dara, Messinian, 9 p.m., $17.

Velvet Lounge: Black Thai, Borracho, El Grande, 9 p.m., $8.

FRIDAY

9:30 Club: Railroad Earth and the Hackensaw Boys, 8 p.m., $25.

Birchmere: Mint Condition, 7:30 p.m., $55.

Black Cat: N'Dambi, Zo! & the Sunstorm All-Stars, hosted by Phonte, 9 p.m., $15-$18. Moon/Bounce, 9:30 p.m., $4.

Bohemian Caverns: Benny Golson, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m., $38-$45.

Iota: The Walkaways with the Weathervanes and Wes Tucker and the Skillers, 9 p.m., $12.

Jaxx: Armor for the Broken, Lions!Tigers!Bears!, the Kindness of Strangers, We're Watching the Sky and the Rhinehart Nebula, 5:15 p.m., $10-$12.

Kennedy Center/Millennium Stage: Montgomery County Public Schools Senior Honors Jazz Ensemble Concert, 6 p.m., free.

Kennedy Center/Terrace Theater: Barbara Cook's Spotlight: Norm Lewis, 7:30 p.m., $45.

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Music Center at Strathmore: Bowfire, 8 p.m., $30-$65.

Rock & Roll Hotel: Ra Ra Rasputin, Imperial China, Mon Khmer and AK Slaughter, 9 p.m., $10.

State Theatre: Johnny Winter, 9 p.m., $26.

Twins Jazz: Brad Linde presents "Alto Madness," 9 & 11 p.m., $15.

U Street Music Hall: Juan Maclean, 10 p.m., free before 11 p.m. for 21, or $10 after and for 18+.

Velvet Lounge: Ayurveda, Iritris, Rob Martino, 10 p.m., $10.

SATURDAY

9:30 Club: George Clinton and Parliament Funkadelic, 8 p.m., $40.

Birchmere: Ralph Stanley & the Clinch Mt. Boys, 7:30 p.m., $35.

Black Cat: Government Issue, the Goons, Set to Explode, 9 p.m., sold out. On & On, 9:30 p.m., $5.

Bohemian Caverns: Benny Golson, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m., $38-$45.

Iota: Amateur Hour with Techniquelle and Molly Hagen, 9 p.m., $10.

Jammin' Java: Lopez Studios, Inc.

Good Ol' Boys



LILA FENTON

BLUEGRASS BONANZA: Hailing from Charlottesville, Va., the Hackensaw Boys play bluegrass with a surprising amount of energy more typical of a rock band. They have that classic sound but not the sleepy tempo or lyrics. This Saturday, they head to the 9:30 Club and open for a similarly folk-based outfit from New Jersey, Railroad Earth.

Annual Christmas Concert with Victor, 2:30 p.m., $12-$20.

Jaxx: Ivy Rose, Apriori, Phil Good Band, Mad Brenda, Tensions Rising & Neon Rush, 4:30 p.m., $10. DJ 3rdegree, DJ Magik, DJ Dirty Lou & Go Go Dancers, 9:30 p.m.

Kennedy Center/Concert Hall: NSO Pops: Happy Holidays!, 8 p.m., $20-$85.

Kennedy Center/Millennium Stage: Tom Paxton, 6 p.m., free.

Kennedy Center/Terrace Theater: National Public Radio's "A Jazz Piano Christmas," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., $42.

Music Center at Strathmore: National Philharmonic: Handel's Messiah, 8 p.m., $32-$79.

Rams Head On Stage: Elizabeth Mitchell, 1 p.m., $10. Capitol Steps, 6 & 9 p.m., $30.

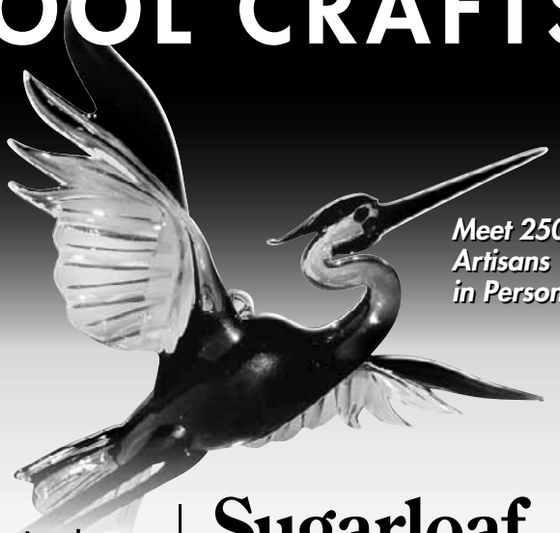
Rock & Roll Hotel: GKYK with DJs Keenan and Metaphysical, 9:30 p.m., free. Billy Woodward & the Senders, the Broadcast and Stripmall Ballds, 9:30 p.m., $10.

State Theatre: The John K Band, 9 p.m., $10-$12.

Twins Jazz: Brad Linde presents "Four Tenors," 9 & 11 p.m., $15.

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Velvet Lounge: The Rival Skies and Andrew Moreton, 10 p.m., $8.

SUNDAY

9:30 Club: Next Big Thing, 11 a.m., tickets at the door.

Birchmere: Kelly Willis & Bruce Robinson, "Holiday Show," 7:30 p.m., $29.50.

Jammin' Java: Xyra & Mystic Angels, 6: p.m., $10.

Kennedy Center/Millennium Stage: D.C. Youth Orchestra Concert, 6 p.m., free.

Music Center at Strathmore: Strathmore Family Sings!, 4 p.m., $7.

Red Palace: Lifinity, Stewart Lupton & Band and Honey Boat, 9 p.m., $10.

Rock & Roll Hotel: Next Big Thing, 11 a.m., $15.

Twins Jazz: Russell McCray, 8 & 10 p.m., $10.

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Addison/Ripley: "No Edition: Painterly Prints," works by Lou Stovall, opening Sat., through Jan. 22. 1670 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-338-5180, Addisonripleyfineart.com.

Alliance Francaise: "Charley de Limur: Home Landscapes, Work From California, the East Coast and France," a solo show by the California artist, through Jan. 10. 2142 Wyoming Ave. NW; 202-234-7911, Francedc.org.

American Painting: "Small Treasures," more than 100 works by members of the gallery, the Washington Society of Landscape Painters and guest artists, through Jan. 15. 5118 MacArthur Blvd. NW; 202-244-3244.

LAST CHANCE **American University/Katzen Arts Center:** "Claudia DeMonte: Everyday Matters," hand-carved sculptural works looking at the roles of women around the world, through Sun. "Ed McGowin: Name Change (One Artist, Twelve Personas, Thirty-Five Years)," Ed McGowin changed his name 12 times in two years in order to show there are several courses an artist can take. This exhibition includes works by each of his personas, through Sun. "Catalyst: 35 Years of Washington Project for the Arts," a selection of work from the WPA's 35-year history, with more than 150 artists' works on display, through Dec. 19. Katzen Arts Center, 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-885-1300, American.edu/katzen.

Arlington Arts Center: "Party Crashers: Comic Book Culture Invades the Art World," a look at the similarities and differences between contemporary artists and comic book images, with a second part of the exhibition on display at Artisphere, through Jan. 15. 3550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-248-6800, Arlingtonartscenter.org.

Art Museum of the Americas: "Al Margen," Petra Barth's photos showcase Latin America and the Caribbean from 2004 to the present, through Jan. 7. "Argentina in Focus: Visualizing the Concept," works by Cristian Segura and Sergio Vega, through Jan. 2. "Vidas Minadas: Diez Años" ("Mined Lives: Ten Years"), a solo exhibition by artist Gervasio Sánchez will be on display on the museum's second floor, through Jan. 2. 201 18th St. NW; 202-458-6016, Museum.oas.org.

Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "Fiona Tan: Rise and Fall," a collection of stills and video from the Indonesian artist, through Jan. 16. "Gods of Angkor: Bronzes From the National Museum

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STEPHANIE K. KUYKENDAL

COOL CAT: Marcus Johnson has been entertaining jazz fans for years with his smooth yet energetic compositions. His sleak sound, while taken from classic iterations of jazz, has a definite electric feel that would make anyone want to get up and dance. Johnson will be playing at Blues Alley through Sunday, so there's no excuse not to bop on down for a night (or two).

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Artisphere: "Fields and Networks," Alice Whealin's ink drawings, through Jan. 8. "Unfolding Folding: Collider," an interactive installation examining geometry of crystals, through Jan. 12. 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-875-1100.

Athenaeum: "Molded From Complicated Mixtures," paintings based on plastic children's toys by Megan Marlatt, through Jan. 2. 201 Prince St., Alexandria; 703-548-0035, Nvfaa.org.

LAST CHANCE **Capitol Hill Arts Workshop:** "Student Art Exhibtion," adult CHAW students exhibit various works, Sat. 5-7 p.m. 545 Seventh St. SE; 202-547-6839, Chaw.org.

Carroll Square Gallery: "Artwork by Tracy's Kids," young cancer patients and their families use art as therapy, opening Fri., through Jan. 7. 975 F St. NW; 202-624-8643.

Conner Contemporary Art: "Douche Bag City," an exhibit by Frederico Solmi, through Dec. 18. 1358-60 Florida Ave. NE; 202-588-8750, Connercontemporary.com.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: "Spencer Finch: My Business, With the Cloud," the local artist examines clouds in this exhibit presented as part of the "NOW at the Corcoran" series, through Jan. 23. "Washington Color and Light," selections from the museum's collection of work by the Washington Color School of the 1950s-70s, and more modern work, through March 6. "Origin to Icon: Exploring Danish Design," the works of some of Denmark's well-known designers tell the story of Danish design, opening Sat., through Dec. 20. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700, Corcoran.org.

Curator's Office: "Barock Girls," Victoria F. Gaitán's and Cecilia Paredes' baroque photographs, through Jan. 7. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-387-1008, Curatorsoffice.com.

Edison Place Gallery: "All Photo Alumni Exhibition," as part of FotoWeek DC, the gallery presents works by Corcoran alumni, through Dec. 17. 702 Eighth St. NW; 202-872-3396.

Flashpoint: "Unreleased," a video installation by Heather Bursch made from a tiny grid of videos animated by the artist, through Dec. 22. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1305, Flashpointdc.org.

Folger Shakespeare Library: "Vivat Rex!," documents examining the life of Henry VIII, through Dec. 30. 201 East

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Dropping Bombs



BRIAN GUILLIAUX-LO

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Capitol St. SE; 202-544-4600, Folger.edu.

Freer Gallery of Art: "Ancient Chinese Jades and Bronzes," more than 100 pieces in jade and bronze showing the Liangzhu culture, through Aug. 1; "Chinamania: Whistler and the Victorian Craze for Blue and White," includes blue-and-white Chinese ceramic dishes, as well as drawings, paintings and etchings by James McNeill Whistler, through Aug. 1; "Cornucopia: Ceramics From Southern Japan," a variety of glazed and decorated objects, through Jan. 9. Jefferson Drive and 12th Street SW; 202-633-1000, Asia.si.edu.

Gallery 555: "10' x 2' x 8 Artists," eight artists will have a small area to display their work, through Jan. 14. 555 12th St. NW; 202-393-1409, Gallery555dc.com.

Gateway Arts Center: "Compressed Narratives: Peter Gordon, Aniko Makranczy and Juan Rojo Acebes," an exhibition of works by three artists with diverse backgrounds, through Dec. 30. "Vintage Visions: African American Cinema Posters," the posters will be on display at Gallery 110, through Jan. 8. 3901 Rhode Island Ave., Brentwood; 301-864-3860.

Goethe-Institut: "Documentary Photography 07/08," works by winners of the Wüstenrot Foundation Award, through Jan. 28. 812 Seventh St. NW;

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MICHAEL ENN SIRVET

ELEMENTAL ART: On display through Jan. 8, the Reyes and Davis Gallery has recently opened, "New Sculpture," an exhibition displaying the works of sculptor Michael Enn Sirvet. With a knack for using a wide array of materials to create 2D and 3D artworks such as metal, wood and other unexpected matter, Sirvet's work stands as an homage to the natural world .

Local movie times

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DISTRICT

AMC Loews Georgetown 14
3111 K Street N.W. www.AMCTheatres.com

Tangled in Disney Digital 3D (PG) RealD 3D: 2:20-4:45-7:10-9:30**Movie** Times
Love and Other Drugs (R) CC-Closed Captions: 1:25-4:05-6:40-9:20
Megamind 3D (PG) RealD 3D: 2:40-5:05
Fair Game (PG-13) AMC INDEPENDENT: 1:45-4:15-6:50-9:25
Black Swan (R) AMC INDEPENDENT: 1:50-4:25-7:00-9:40
127 Hours (R) AMC INDEPENDENT: 1:35-4:00-6:35-9:10
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 1 (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 7:30
Black Swan (R) AMC INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation: 2:50
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 1 (PG-13) 3:20-6:30-9:45
Morning Glory (PG-13) 1:30-7:20
Unstoppable (PG-13) 2:30-4:55-7:25-9:55
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The Social Network (PG-13) 1:20-4:00-6:45-9:35
The Next Three Days (PG-13) 1:40-4:20-7:05-10:00
The Warrior's Way (R) 2:25-4:50-7:15-9:50

AMC Loews Uptown 1
3426 Connecticut Avenue N.W. www.AMCTheatres.com

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 1 (PG-13) 4:30-7:50

AMC Mazza Gallerie
5300 Wisconsin Ave. NW www.AMCTheatres.com

Tangled in Disney Digital 3D (PG) RealD 3D: 2:30-5:00-7:40
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Burlesque (PG-13) 1:30-4:20-7:10
Love and Other Drugs (R) 2:20-4:50-7:30

Avalon
5612 Connecticut Avenue www.theavalon.org

Burlesque (PG-13) (!) 1:30-4:30-7:30
The Social Network (PG-13) 3:30-8:30
Genius Within: The Inner Life of Glenn Gould (NR) 1:00-6:00

Landmark E Street Cinema
555 11th St. NW www.landmarktheatres.com

White Material (NR) 1:25-4:15-7:05-9:40
The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest (Luftslottet som sprangdes) (R) 7:45
Waste Land (NR) 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
Waiting for Superman (PG) 2:00-4:30
Fair Game (PG-13) 2:30-5:00-7:30-9:55
Inside Job (PG-13) 2:20-4:50-7:20-9:50
127 Hours (R) 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40
Black Swan (R) 1:30-3:00-4:15-5:45-7:00-8:30-9:30

Regal Gallery Place Stadium 14
707 Seventh Street NW www.regalcinemas.com

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The Next Three Days (PG-13) 12:40-3:50-6:50-9:45
Tangled (PG) 1:30-4:20-7:00-9:30
The Warrior's Way (R) 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:10

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AFI Silver Theatre Cultural Center
8633 Colesville Road www.afi.com/silver

127 Hours (R) (!) 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:10-9:15
The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest (Luftslottet som sprangdes) (R) 2:00-5:00-8:00
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (1941) (NR) 4:30
Five Hours From Paris (Chamesh Shaot MeParis) (NR) (!) 9:15
Berlin '36 (NR) (!) 7:00

AMC Loews Center Park 8
4001 Powder Mill Rd. www.AMCTheatres.com

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 1 (PG-13) (!) 3:20-6:45
Megamind (PG) (!) 2:45-5:30-8:00
Unstoppable (PG-13) (!) 2:20-4:45-7:15
Burlesque (PG-13) (!) 2:05-4:50-7:40
Faster (R) (!) 2:30-5:15-7:55
Love and Other Drugs (R) (!) 1:45-4:30-7:25
Tangled (PG) (!) 1:50-4:25-7:00
The Warrior's Way (R) (!) 2:15-5:00-7:45

AMC Loews White Flint 5
11301 Rockville Pike www.AMCTheatres.com

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 1 (PG-13) 1:00-4:15-7:30
Morning Glory (PG-13) 2:00-4:50-7:45
Burlesque (PG-13) 1:40-4:30-7:15
Love and Other Drugs (R) 2:20-5:10-8:00
Tangled (PG) 1:20-4:00-7:00

AMC Magic Johnson Capital Center 12
800 Shoppers Way www.AMCTheatres.com

Tangled in Disney Digital 3D (PG) RealD 3D: (!) 11:10-1:40-4:20-7:00-9:30
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The Warrior's Way (R) (!) 12:00-2:30-5:05-7:30-9:55

Landmark Bethesda Row Cinema
7235 Woodmont Avenue www.landmarktheatres.com

Today's Special (R) 2:00-4:30-7:15-9:45
The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest (Luftslottet som sprangdes) (R) 12:55-6:45
Fair Game (PG-13) 1:45-4:00-4:40-7:00-9:25-9:55
Tamara Drewe (R) 1:30-4:10-6:55-9:35
Inside Job (PG-13) 2:20-4:55-7:20-9:50
Black Swan (R) 1:15-2:15-3:45-4:45-6:30-7:30-9:00-10:00
127 Hours (R) 2:30-5:00-7:25-9:40

Regal Bethesda 10
7272 Wisconsin Avenue www.regalcinemas.com

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 1 (PG-13) Digital Projection: 3:40-7:00-10:10
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Regal Hyattsville Royale Stadium 14
6505 America Blvd.

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Tangled (PG) 1:45-4:15-7:15
The Warrior's Way (R) 1:35-3:55-7:30-9:50

Regal Majestic 20
900 Ellsworth Drive

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AMC Courthouse Plaza 8
2150 Clarendon Blvd. www.AMCTheatres.com

Tangled in Disney Digital 3D (PG) RealD 3D: 4:00-6:30-9:00
Morning Glory (PG-13) 4:20-7:00-9:30
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The Warrior's Way (R) (!) 4:50-7:15-9:40

AMC Hoffman Center 22
206 Swamp Fox Rd. www.AMCTheatres.com

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 1 (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 11:55-3:30-7:00-10:30
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Skyline (PG-13) 2:05-7:10
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The Warrior's Way (R) (!) 11:05-1:35-4:00-6:35-9:05

Arlington Cinema 'N' Drafthouse
2903 Columbia Pike http://www.arlingtondrafthouse.com/

Jackass 3D (R) 9:50

Regal Ballston Common 12
671 N. Glebe Road www.regalcinemas.com

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 1 (PG-13) Digital Projection: 1:00-3:40-4:20-7:00-7:40-10:05
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Regal Kingstowne 16
5910 Kingstowne Towne Center

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The Warrior's Way (R) 1:45-4:20-8:00-10:25

Regal Potomac Yard 16
3575 Jefferson Davis Highway www.regalcinemas.com

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 1 (PG-13) Digital Projection: 1:00-2:50-4:10-6:10-7:30-9:30
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RING IN 2011 FOR JUST $100 PER COUPLE

Think New Year's Eve and what comes to mind are high prices for access to places where meals can usually be had for a lot less dough. Keep your belly and wallet full, and check out these spots where couples can get VIP treatment for about $100 — tax and tip excluded. All venues are accepting reservations now. **STEPHANIE KANOWITZ**

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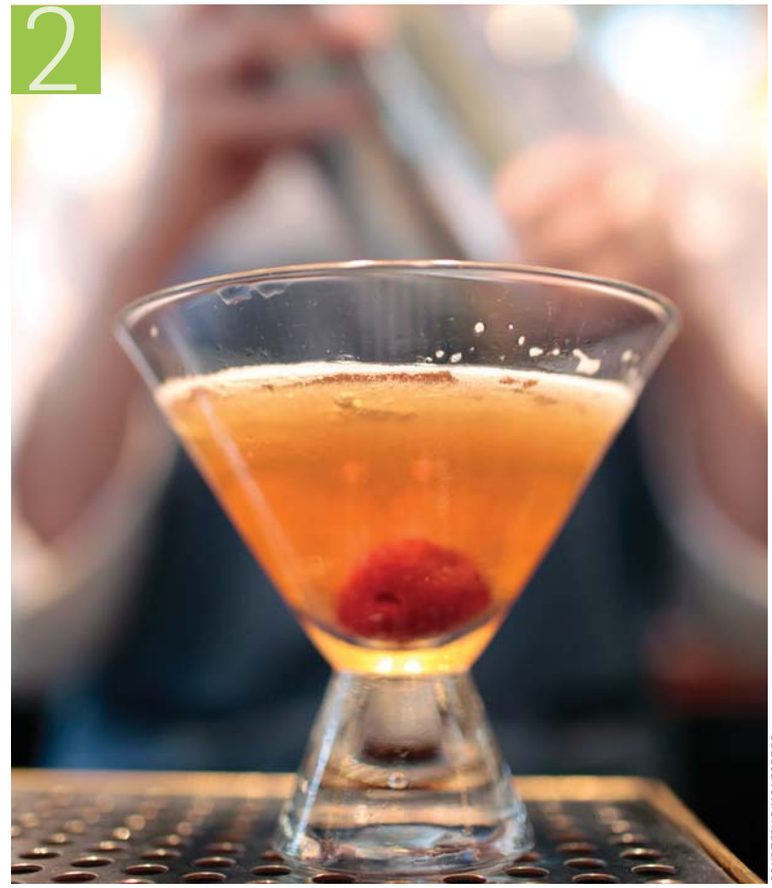
ANDREW LIGHTMAN PHTOGRAPHY

A popular item at Bibiana, smelt is on the menu for a tasty New Year's Eve.

Bibiana Osteria-Enoteca

If you're willing to start your night early, you can snag a three-course Italian dinner at Bibiana's first seating — 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. — for $50 per person. Appetizers include fresh mozzarella and fritto misto, a mixture of fried shrimp, calamari, oysters and smelt. Then choose from plancha-seared Maine lobster with cauliflower and grapefruit-chili oil or braised veal cheeks Milanese with polenta integrale, wild mushrooms and hazelnuts. For dessert, General Manager Christian Pendleton recommends a soup made of segments of citrus fruit in a lime and basil consommé. ***Bibiana, 1100 New York Ave. NW; 202-216-9550, Bibianadc.com.***

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COURTESY SIMONESEZ PR

DC Coast

Step back in gastronomic time with DC Coast's "Mad Men"-inspired dishes and cocktails of the '60s. The four-course menu has classics not usually offered, such as Crab Louie (jumbo lump crabmeat, roasted tomato vinaigrette, cucumber and grilled Romaine) and Baked Alaska made of chocolate semifreddo (a semi-frozen mousse-like dessert), toasted marshmallow, graham crumbles and vanilla crème. Tom Collins, Manhattans, pictured, and Grasshoppers are on the menu to wash it all down. The fixed price depends on which of 10 entrees you pick. The cheapest is goat cheese gnocchi with autumn mushrooms, roasted samba squash and sage for $57. ***DC Coast, 1401 K St., NW; 202-216-5988, Dccoast.com.***

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COURTESY FARMERS & FISHERS

Farmers & Fishers crispy-skin duck breast is so 2011.

Farmers & Fishers

Cheers to a $50 prix-fixe menu that includes wine and specialty cocktails — only one cocktail or glass of wine included in the price — including the Organic Cucumber Delight made with Square One Organic Vodka, organic cucumbers and cantaloupe, fresh simple syrup, lime juice and soda. Start with the creamy Maryland crab and artichoke dip with toasted ciabatta and move on to a hearty goat cheese ravioli or pan-roasted chicken with a side of whippers (whipped Yukon gold potatoes). Save room for pie — key lime, banana or chocolate cream. ***Farmers & Fishers, 3000 K St. NW; 202-298-0003, Farmersandfishers.com.***

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COURTESY SMITH COMMONS

Celebrate the new year with mini-fingerling potatoes stuffed with clams.

Smith Commons Dining Room and Public House

Opening Dec. 21, Smith Commons aims to be a modern bistro putting "little spins" on classic dishes from various cultures, says Chef Frederik De Pue. Its three-course, $50 dinner is a good sampler and includes a drink. He recommends starting with the grilled tiger prawns prepared with scallions, tomato cubes, cilantro and garlic. For the main course, De Pue suggests oven-roasted sea bass topped with baby vegetables and balsamic dressing that's served with capers and fresh basil, or a grilled rib eye with a side of roasted fingerling potatoes with garlic butter. Even cheaper: Buy a drink upstairs and munch free appetizers. ***Smith Commons, 1245 H St., NE; 202-396-0038, Smithcommonsdc.com.***

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6 THE LONE RANGER

One Lounge

Riding solo and have some money to spare this New Year's Eve? This party costs $100 per person, but it's all you can eat and drink — and you might pick up your plus-one here. The lounge's "Passport to Carnival" pays homage to "the differences and the similarities between all the countries that celebrate Carnival," says co-owner Seth McClelland. From 8:30 p.m. to 4 a.m., gorge on buffets of Brazilian-centric dishes such as chorizo steak and pao de queijo (cheese bread), above, and sip the specials of the night: caipirinhas made of cachaça alcohol, limes and sugarcane, and mojitos made of mint, cinnamon triple syrup, limes, rum and soda, right. ***One Lounge, 1606 20th St., NW; 202-299-0909, Oneloungedc.com.***



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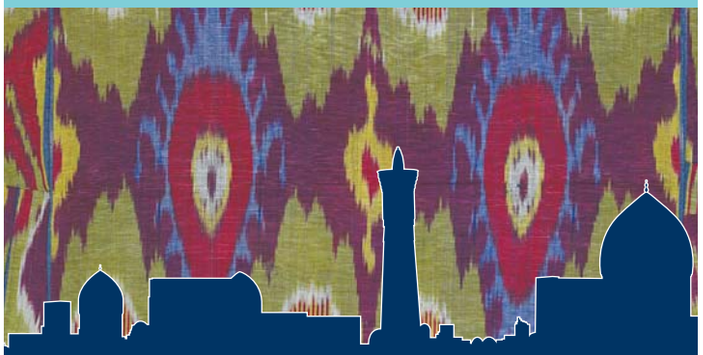


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The coolest New Year's Eve event for the little ones occurs between 7 p.m. and midnight in Falls Church. The city will close off the roads at Broad and Washington streets to make way for a 66-foot dragon obstacle course, magicians, storytellers, face painters and a Velcro wall. Live bands and dancers will also perform.

To fuel that energy, children — and adults — can munch free popcorn or sample foods from nine nearby restaurants. Cold-blooded revelers will want to warm up with free hot chocolate and potato leek soup from Ireland's Four Provinces. Owner Colm Dillon says the simple, comforting recipe of potatoes, leeks, butter, cream, salt and pepper is a crowd favorite.

Clare and Don's Beach Shack will offer boardwalk-like fare. "We have cones of either fries or tater tots, and they can come with either fish — like fish-and-chips fish — or chicken strips or fried shrimp or a corn dog," says owner David Tax. The fish is beer-battered cod, and cracker meal coats the chicken and shrimp. Each cone is $5. **STEPHANIE KANOWITZ AND NEVIN MARTELL**

● *Other participating restaurants include Argia's, Pilin and Pho 88. For more information: Jibby.ci.falls-church.va.us/Content/WatchNight.*



La Tasca: If you want to make it an early night, this Spanish eatery offers a 5:30 p.m. seating for $45 that includes all-you-can-eat tapas such as deep-fried chicken béchamel croquettes, and grilled salmon topped with fried mussels and sautéed spinach. *722 7th St. NW; 202-347-9190, Latascausa.com.*



Jackson 20: Everyone gets party hats and bubbles, perfect festivity accessories for any age. The restaurant offers its full menu, which highlights updated American classics such as barbecued chicken ($24), and a gooey mac 'n' cheese ($16) that can be dressed up with bacon and ham hock ($19). *480 King St., Alexandria; 703-842-2790, Jackson20.com.*

Mon Ami Gabi: This dining hot spot offers an enticing variety of French classics such as French onion soup. Younger diners can order off the regular menu or the "Little Frites" menu, which serves up comfort dishes such as steak and frites ($8.95), and a grilled cheese sandwich ($4.95). *7239 Woodmont Ave., Bethesda; 301-654-1234, Monamigabi.com.*



AN ORANGE CHRISTMAS



Accent your holiday with the aptly named Christmas orange (as it's known in Spain) or with — as we less-seasonally call it stateside — the clementine. In season from mid-November through January, the tart fruit is traditionally incorporated into wintry Spanish dishes, says head chef Ramon Martinez at the Crystal City location of Jaleo. Hurry and taste these tangy, sweet presents for your palate, as the festivities continue only through Dec. 19. Martinez gave Express the gift of gabbing about a few must-try dishes offered as a part of the restaurant's 2010 Clementina Festival.

1



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Clementinas a plancha con caña de cabra: Seared clementines with caña de cabra (a goat cheese from the Spanish region of Cabra). The tart, warm clementines partner well with the creamy Spanish goat cheese and provide a great texture. Not necessarily considered a starter dish, this platter is large and rich enough for communal goodness.

2



Pato con clementinas: Small duck leg with Clementine juice and duck fat. This is fall-off-the-bone, melt-in-your-mouth euphoria. The tender, salty duck balances the sweetness of the fruit. Martinez says this is an unexpected favorite: "People really like it because they don't associate clementines with dishes like salads and duck, but when they taste it, they realize how good the dishes are."

3



Ensalada de clementinas con hinojo, almendras, olivas y granada: Clementine and fennel salad with almonds, olives and pomegranate. This is a take on "a really traditional dish at Jaleo, which is endive with goat cheese and almonds. Most people like it, so we do the same dish with endive, clementine, almonds, sherry dressing and goat cheese," Martinez notes.

4



Texturas de clementinas con helado de aceite de oliva, miel y menta: Clementine marmalade, slices and peels served with a dollop of olive oil ice cream (made in-house) and topped off with honey and mint. This textured dessert is both gorgeous and good. The caramelized peels taste like citrus gummy worms without the bad aftertaste. **KATIE GREENAN**

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Playing With Fire



PETER KEPHART

A BURNING PASSION: Canvas, paint, brushes and fire. One of these things does not belong in an art show. Do you know which one? Well, we dare you to tell that to artist Peter Kephart, whose "Painting With Fire" exhibition runs through Feb. 8 at Zenith Gallery. Kephart uses fire to burn, boil and bake images onto paper. The results make for a surrealist art experience.

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202-289-1200, Goethe.de/ins/us/was/enindex.htm.

Hemphill: "Julia Wolfe," the artist's works intertwine images of life and death, through Dec. 23. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-234-5601, Hemphillfinearts.com.

Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden: "Black Box: Hans Op de Beeck," a dark background offsets lighting effects and black and white film, as well as sculpture, painting, drawing and installations, through Feb. 27; "Colorforms," the exhibit explores the history of artists' fascinations with abstract color from World War II to the present, through Jan. 2; "Directions: Mario Garcia Torres and Cyprien Gaillard," the two artists examine recent art, through March 27; "Guillermo Kuitca: Everything, Paintings and Works on Paper, 1980-2008," more than two decades of paintings by the Argentine artist, through Jan. 16. Seventh Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, Hirshhorn.si.edu.

Historical Society of Washington: "East of the River: Continuity and Change," a traveling exhibit of the Anacostia Community Museum, this display looks at Washington communities east of the river, through Jan. 1. 801 K St. NW; 202-383-1850, Historydc.org.

Honfleur: "Likeness," a group exhibit of 10 photographers paired with street artists to create parallel images with an alternate interpretations, through Dec. 17. 1241 Good Hope Road SE; 202-536-8994, Honfleurgallery.com.

Industry Gallery: "Din-Din," a large-scale installation of a dinner table complete with chairs and cutlery, through Dec. 18. 1358 Florida Ave. NE; 202-399-1730, Industrygallerydc.com.

LAST CHANCE International Visions: "Shaping Light" and "My Heritage," paintings by Halide Salam and bead works by Lanre Buraimoh, through Sat. 2629 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-234-5112.

Irvine: "Street/Studio 2.0," a look at art in unconventional media, such as street murals and video, through Dec. 18. 1412 14th St. NW; 202-332-8767, Irvinecontemporary.com.

Long View Gallery: "New Work," Paula Crawford's paintings mimic hepatitis C, which she was diagnosed with, through Jan. 16. 1302 Ninth St. NW; 202-232-4788.

Mexican Cultural Institute: "Weaving Diversity: Textiles From Oaxaca," an exhibit of attire common in the late 19th and 20th centuries, through Feb. 26. 2829 16th St. NW; 202-728-1628, Portal.sre.gob.mx.

Morton Fine Art: "Pretty Little Things," an exhibition and sale of jewelry by five artisan jewelers, through Dec. 22. 1781 Florida Ave. NW; 202-390-5118, Mortonfineart.com.

National Academy of Sciences, Keck Center: "Art & Science," an exhibit highlighting the artwork collection by the National Academy of Sciences, on display by appointment only, through April 2. 2012. 500 Fifth St. NW; 202-334-2436, Nationalacademies.org/arts.

National Air and Space Museum: "Barron Hilton: Pioneers of Flight Gallery," the museum's exhibit of aviation and rocketry in the 1920s and '30s reopened with additional artifacts, through May 2; "Beyond: Visions of Our Solar System," through May 2. "Moving Beyond Earth," an interactive exhibition that explores recent advances made in human spaceflight, ongoing. Sixth Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, Nasm.si.edu.

National Building Museum: "Designing Tomorrow: America's World's Fairs of the 1930s," a look at the legacy of the fairs in Chicago, San Diego, Dallas, Cleveland, San Francisco and New York during the Great Depression, through July 10; "Lego Architecture: Towering

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Ambition," architectural artist Adam Reed Tucker uses Lego blocks to re-create landmarks including the Empire State Building, through Sept. 5. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448, Nbm.org.

National Gallery of Art, West Building: "From Impressionism to Modernism: The Chester Dale Collection," through Jan. 2, 2012; "The Pre-Raphaelite Lens: British Photography and Painting, 1848-1875," a look at nearly 100 photographs and 20 paintings by British artists, through Jan. 30. Sixth Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-737-4215, Nga.gov.

National Museum of African Art: "African Mosaic: Celebrating a Decade of Collecting," a collection of 112 objects that represent 10 years of building a permanent collection, through Dec. 11, 2011. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-4600, Africa.si.edu.

National Museum of American History: "The Kinsey Collection: Shared Treasures of Bernard and Shirley Kinsey — Where Art and History Intersect," a look at African American history through books, sculptures, paintings, manuscripts and vintage photographs, through May 1; "Abraham Lincoln: An Extraordinary Life," the museum brings together its unique and unparalleled Lincoln collection for the first time, through May 30; "Paper Engineering: Fold, Pull, Pop and Turn," pop-up books from 1570 to today show their evolution from education on things such as the workings of the human heart to children's books, through Oct. 10, 2011. 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, Americanhistory.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE **National Museum of Natural History:** "Losing Paradise: Endangered Plants Here and Around the World," a traveling exhibition of 45 botanical illustrations, through Sun.; "Celebrating 100 Years at the National Museum of Natural History," a photographic exhibition recalling the museum's evolution, through March 20; "Cyprus: Crossroads of Civilizations," a look at the history of the Mediterranean island over 1,000 years, through May 1; "Hyperbolic Crochet Coral Reef," a recent discovery of geometry in coral reefs is looked at through crochet, through April 24. 10th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, Mnh.si.edu.

National Museum of the American Indian: "Up Where We Belong: Native Musicians in Popular Culture" highlights the contributions of Native Americans to contemporary music, through Jan. 2. "Vantage Point: The Contemporary Native Art Collection," a look at the museum's contemporary art examining the past and present of Native Americans, through Aug. 7. Fourth Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, Nmai.si.edu.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: "Books Without Words: The Visual Poetry of Elisabetta Gut," a display of visual poetry in the form of books, collage-poems and book-objects, through Jan. 16. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000, Nmwa.org.

National Portrait Gallery: "Americans Now" surveys the past 10 years in popular culture, through June 19; "Elvis at 21: Photographs by Alfred Wertheimer," photographs capturing Elvis Presley's transition to an American icon, through Jan. 23; "Glimpse of the Past: A Neighborhood Evolves," a photographic exploration of the neighborhood surrounding the Patent Office Building, through Jan. 8, 2012; "Hide/Seek: Difference and Desire in American Portraiture" illustrates the changing social attitudes toward sexual difference and

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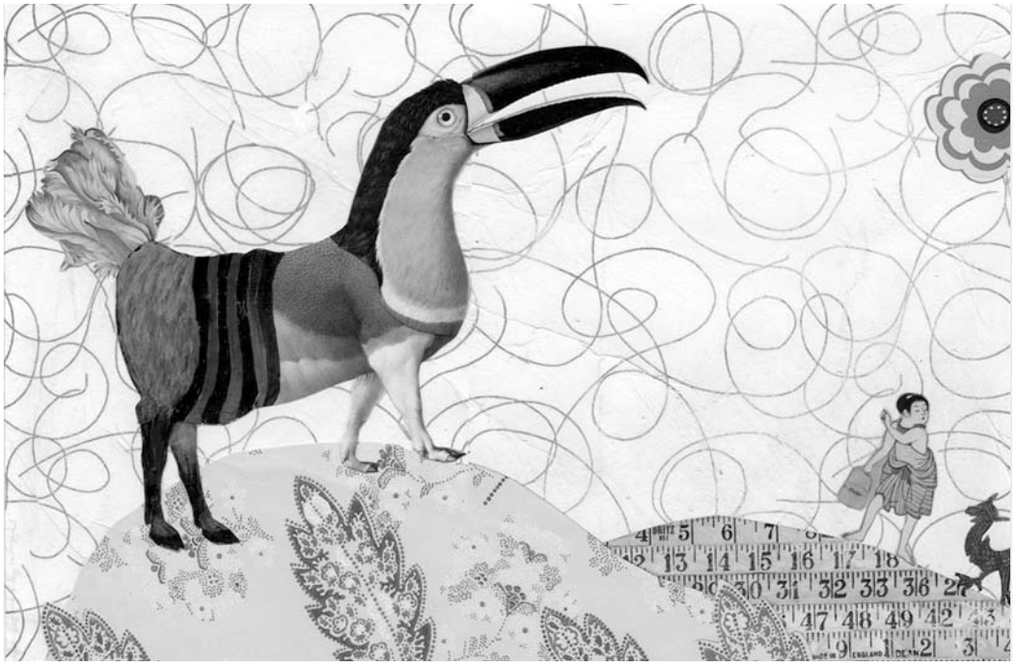
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how they are depicted, through Feb. 13; "One Life: Katharine Graham," the Washington Post publisher's life is portrayed through photographs, portraits, video, drawings and newspaper clippings, through May 30. Eighth and F streets NW; 202-633-1000, Npg.si.edu.

Newseum: "Athlete: The Sports Illustrated Photography of Walter Looss," through Dec. 31, 2011; "Covering Katrina," a look at the hurricane through the eyes of journalists covering it, through Sept. 5; "Elvis! His Groundbreaking, Hip-Shaking, Newsmaking Story," an exhibit about Elvis Presley as he was portrayed in the media, through Feb. 14; "G-Men and Journalists: Top News Stories of the FBI's First Century," coverage of the FBI's most famous investigations, through Dec. 31, 2011; "Inside Tim Russert's Office: If It's Sunday, It's 'Meet the Press,'" the former show's host's office is partially reassembled, through Dec. 31, 2011; "The Pelican Brief," through Thu., 7 p.m. 555 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 888-639-7386, Newseum.org.

Phillips Collection: "Coburn and the Photographic Portfolio," selections of Coburn's book illustrations will be displayed, through Jan. 9; "Installations: Jae Ko," the artist presents his three-part installation called "Force of Nature," made from packing paper, through Feb. 20; "Side by Side: Oberlin's Masterworks at the Phillips," works from the Allen Memorial Art Museum at Oberlin and the Philips' permanent collection, through Jan. 16; "TruthBeauty: Pictorialism and the Photograph as Art, 1845-1945," more than 130 photographs that explore the evolution of pictorialism over 100 years, through Jan. 9. 1600 21st St. NW; 202-387-2151, Phillipscollection.org.

Renwick Gallery: "A Revolution in Wood: The Bresler Collection," a collection of 66 well-known works of turned and carved wood, through Jan. 30; "The Art of Gaman," a showcase of arts and crafts created in World War II Japanese internment camps, through Jan. 30. 17th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, Americanart.si.edu.

S. Dillon Ripley Center: "Southern Identity: Contemporary Argentine Art," a bilingual exhibition of artistic trends, through Jan. 23. "The Healing Power of Art: Works of Art by Haitian Children After the Earthquake," children express their feelings about the earthquake through art, through Jan. 9. 1100 Jefferson Drive SW; 202-633-1000, Si.edu/ripley.

Smithsonian American Art Museum: "Alexis Rockman: A Fable for Tomorrow," the contemporary artist uses vivid imagery to display his concern about the world's ecosystems, through May 8; "John Gossage: The Pond," between 1981 and 1985, John Gossage traveled the Washington suburbs with his camera to focus on a pocket of wild, untouched nature and published the book "The Pond." The exhibit is the first time all 53 gelatin silver prints will be on display, through Jan. 17; "Telling Stories: Norman Rockwell From the Collections of George Lucas and Steven Spielberg," Rockwell paintings collected by the two filmmakers, through Jan. 2; "Watch This! New Directions in the Art of the Moving Image," a permanent collection documenting contemporary art's use of video opens Friday, ongoing. Eighth and F streets NW; 202-633-1000, Americanart.si.edu.

Susan Calloway Fine Arts: "Points of View: Contemporary Takes on the Landscape" is six artists' approaches to landscape painting, through Dec. 31. 1643 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-965-4601, Callowayart.com.

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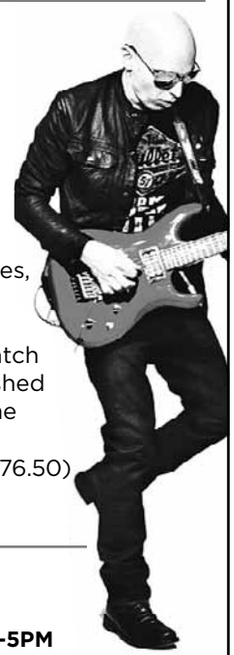
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U.S. Botanic Garden: "Seasons Greenings," a celebration of how people use plants in holiday traditions, through Jan. 2. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333, Usbg.gov.

Vivid Solutions DC: "Neither ... Nor," photography works by Vietnamese artist Khanh F. Le, presented as part of Anacostia Fotoweek, through Dec. 17. 2208 Martin Luther King Ave. SE; 202-631-6291.

Woodrow Wilson House: "The Art of First Lady Ellen Axson Wilson: American Impressionist," a selection of 18 paintings by the former first lady, through April 10. 2340 S St. NW; 202-387-4062, Woodrowwilsonhouse.org.

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A Christmas Carol: Michael Baron directs Michael Wilson's adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic tale of Scrooge and the ghosts of Christmas past, present and future, through Jan. 2, $30-$67. Ford's Theatre, 511 10th St. NW; 202-347-4833, Fordstheatre.org.

A Girl's Guide to Washington Politics: Chicago's Second City returns with a humorous take on prominent female politicians, through Jan. 9, $15-$75. Woolly Mammoth Theatre, 641 D St. NW; 202-393-3939, Woollymammoth.net.

A Wrinkle in Time: Meg, her brother, a friend, the eccentric Mrs. Whatsit and her friends travel to a faraway planet to rescue Meg's father, through Dec. 26., $25-$60. Round House Theatre, 4545 East West Hwy., Bethesda; 240-644-1100, Roundhousetheatre.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Adam Ferrara: Comedian Adam Ferrara, who has appeared on TV shows such as "Rescue Me," takes his talents to the DC Improv. through Sun., $15-$17. Improv, 1140 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-296-7008, Dcimprov.com.

Annie: A plucky redheaded orphan and her bald billionaire protector host an expansive, confident production of this evergreen musical, through Jan. 9, $26-$54. Olney Theatre Center, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney; 301-924-3400, Olneytheatre.org.

Black Nativity: Langston Hughes' classic show has become a holiday tradition, and it can be seen through Jan. 2. H Street Playhouse, 1365 H St. NE; 202-396-2125, Hstreetplayhouse.com.

THURSDAY ONLY Bob Brown Puppets: The Magic Toy Shop: Puppetry for children from the pre-kindergarten set to grade 2, 10:30 a.m. & noon, $3. Publick Playhouse, 5445 Landover Road, Cheverly; 301-277-1710, Pgparks.com.

LAST CHANCE Cirque Dreams Holidaze: More than 30 artists dressed as holiday ornaments perform acrobatic feats, through Sun., $31-$82. Kennedy Center, Opera House, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600. 800-444-1324, Kennedy-center.org.

SATURDAY ONLY DCypher Dance: Presented by the Joy of Motion Dance Center, high-energy hip-hop appropriate for all ages. 8 p.m., $18-$23. Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H St. NE; 202-399-7993, Atlasarts.org.

Every Tongue Confess: The world premiere of Marcus Gardley's folkloric exploration of hate crimes in the South, through Jan. 2, $70-$110. Arena Stage, 1101 Sixth St. SW; 202-488-3300, Arenastage.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Forbidden Fruit Under the Great Wall: The renowned China Shanxi Performing Arts Academy opens its first U.S. tour at the Kennedy Center, through Sunday, $30-$75. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600. Kennedy-center.org.

SUNDAY ONLY Fall Youth Company Concert: The Youth Dance Ensemble, Raqs Jameel, Urban Impact, Soles of Steel, Groove Elements, Dance Fusion

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Snow White and the 21st Century



CAROL PRATT

MODERN MARVEL: "Rose Red (and Fred)" tells the story of a high school drama club entering the local Fairy Tale Finals competition in this updated version of the classic Brothers Grimm tale, "Snow White," at the Kennedy Center.







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Golden Boy: A man is torn between a successful boxing career and his dreams of being a violinist in this Keegan Theatre production, through Dec. 19, $30-$35. Church Street Theater, 1742 Church St. NW; 703-892-0202, Keegantheatre.com.

THURSDAY ONLY It's a Wonderful Life: Live from WVL Radio Theatre: A live adaptation of the timeless tale in the style of a 1940s radio broadcast, 2 & 7:30 p.m., $15-$22. BlackRock Center for the Arts, 12901 Town Commons Drive, Germantown; 301-528-2260, Blackrockcenter.org.

LAST CHANCE Julius Caesar: The Capital City Players of Washington DC presents William Shakespeare play, through Sat., $15-$18. Capitol Hill Arts Workshop, 545 Seventh St. SE; 202-547-6839, Chaw.org.

Junie B. in Jingle Bells, Batman Smells!: Junie B. picks the bully May's name for secret Santa. Will May get a lump of coal, or will Junie B. find her holiday spirit? Adapted from the book series by Barbara Park, through Jan. 9, $10-$22. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 301-280-1660, Imaginationstage.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Metropolitan Ballet Theatre: The local dance company presents its sprightly, seasonal production of "The Nutcraker," through Sun., $20 advance, $22 at door, seniors $18. Montgomery College, Robert E. Parilla Performing Arts Center, 51 Mannakee St., Rockville; 240-567-5301, Montgomerycollege.edu/pac.

Mojo: Set in the 1950s, rock 'n' roll meets London's darker side at the Atlantic Club, through Dec. 26, $30-$35. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, Studiotheatre.org.

Oklahoma!: A play about plain folks on a small patch of earth being absorbed into a universe of bigger ideas and ambitions, through Dec. 30, $45-$105. Arena Stage, 1101 Sixth St. SW; 202-488-3300, Arenastage.org.

LAST CHANCE Rockville Civic Ballet: The Rockville Civic Ballet puts on its rendition of the Christmastime favorite, "The Nutcracker," through Sun., $12-$16. F. Scott Fitzgerald Theatre, Rockville Civic Center Park, 603 Edmonston Drive, Rockville; 240-314-8690.

Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer: The theater presents the live stage

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CAMERON WHITMAN

BOXER REBELLION: Faced with the conflict of choosing to do what he loves or what will make him rich, up-and-coming boxer Joe Bonaparte must decide whether he wants to box or pursue a musical caree in "Golden Boy" at the Keegan Theater.

show based on the children's stop-motion television classic of the same title, through Dec. 31, $15. Glen Echo Park, Adventure Theatre, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo; 301-634-2270, Adventuretheatre.org.

Seasons of Light: Celebrate all of the world's holiday seasons for young audiences, through Dec. 22, $2-$6. Discovery Theater at S. Dillon Ripley Center, 1100 Jefferson Drive SW; 202-633-8700, 202-633-3030, Discoverytheater.org.

Snow White, Rose Red (And Fred): When a D.C. drama club adapts the fairy tale "Snow White, Rose Red" for a regional theater championship, the teens must cope with a last-minute crisis, through Dec. 19, $18. Kennedy Center, Family Theater, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, 800-444-1324, Kennedy-center.org.

Sunset Boulevard: Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical focuses on the old glamor of Hollywood and a romantic tragedy, through Feb. 13, $59-$85. Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington; 703-820-9771, 703-573-7328, Signature-theatre.org.

Superior Donuts: Actor Richard Cotovsky is more than just believable Arthur Przybyszewski, proprietor of the titular establishment and authoritative relic of a bygone era in Tracey Letts's hit-and-miss Chicago comedy, through Jan. 2, $44-$65. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, Studiotheatre.org.

The Nutcracker: The Washington Ballet presents a D.C.-themed version of the classic, through Dec. 26, $31-$89. Warner Theatre, 13th and E streets NW; 202-783-4000, Warnertheatre.com.

LAST CHANCE **The Washington Revels present the Christmas Revels:** Celebrate an English country Christmas with carols and a mummer's play, through Sun., $12-$45. George Washington University, Lisner Auditorium, 730 21st St. NW; 202-994-6800, Lisner.org.

LAST CHANCE **The Winter's Tale:** Lumina Studio Theatre presents Shakespeare's romance about young lovers, a jealous husband and petty thieves, through Sun., $8-$15. Round House Theatre/Silver Spring, 8641 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 240-644-1100, Roundhousetheatre.org.

Walter Cronkite Is Dead: Two strangers strike up a conversation at Reagan National Airport, on a stormy day when operations have come to a halt. Maybe in a time as politically fractious as this, the mere idea of two women sitting and absorbing viewpoints they normally wouldn't abide counts as revolutionary, through Dec. 19, $50-$76. Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington; 703-820-9771, 703-573-7328, Signature-theatre.org.

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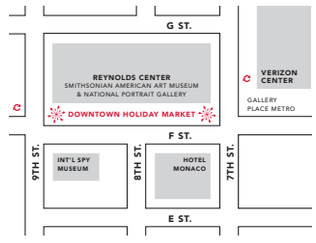
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By Marc Silver

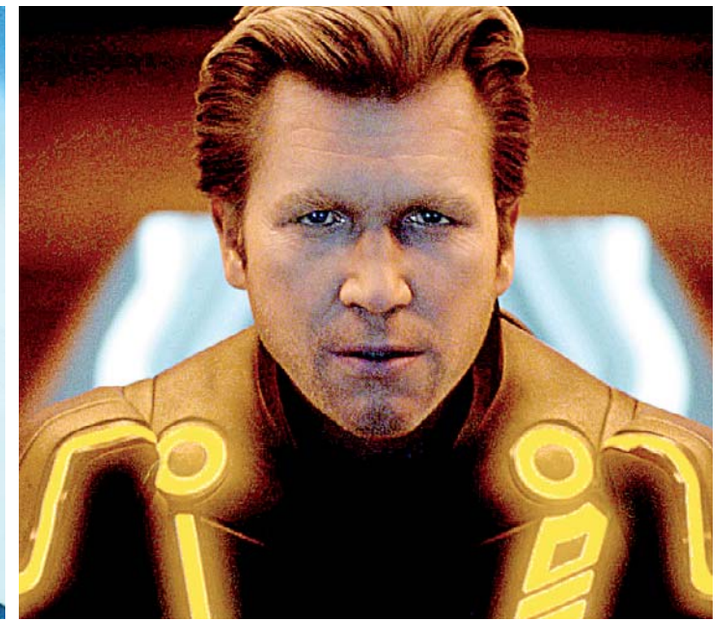
Yet on "White Christmas," in which you dress entirely in white like a semi-homemade angel, you instruct us to make icing from scratch, and it takes seven whole minutes. Has your new role as official girlfriend of New York Gov.-elect Andrew Cuomo compromised your semi-homemade ethic?

Then ... hooray, hoorah! You add marshmallow fluff to the icing to "pump up the flavor." So, even if you demand a bit more work from us lazy, um, busy home chefs, you still inspire us with shortcuts! Because, really, what could be better than store-bought eggnog embellished with rum, white chocolate liqueur and whipped topping from a plastic tub so generic that it bears no brand name?

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DISNEY



Through new technology, 61-year-old Jeff Bridges portrays both Kevin Flynn at his natural age, left, and the avatar Clu, who is about 35 years old, in "Tron: Legacy."

Digitally Rejuvenated

New special effects in 'Tron: Legacy' give back Jeff Bridges' youthful appearance

Technology

Hollywood has famously had better luck using makeup to make young actors look old — like Russell Crowe in "A Beautiful Mind" — than making old actors look young. But the ability to manipulate images digitally could prove to be a fountain of youth for some.

In "Tron: Legacy," which opens Dec. 17, 61-year-old actor Jeff Bridges will play Kevin Flynn, at his natural age, and a computerized avatar called "Clu," who hasn't aged since around the time he was first created in the original "Tron" in 1982.

Clu bears Bridges' face, altered to make him about 35, but it's grafted onto a younger actor's body.

While it may be eerie for audiences to see a new performance from a younger-looking Bridges, it was no less strange for the actor himself.

"It's bizarre. It's great news for me, because now it means I can play myself at any age," Bridges said.

There have been digitally created faces before. But no movie yet has done what the Walt Disney Co.'s "Tron: Legacy" attempts — putting a rejuvenated face on a younger body, and in 3-D no less. Inevitably, the 61-year-old-turned-35-year-old face will be compared to Bridges when he was actually 35.

To make Clu, filmmakers made a silicon mold of Bridges' face and painted it like real flesh. They took multiple photos, put them into a computer and gave him a "digital face-lift" that took out wrinkles.

He then performed a series of facial movements, such as raising his outer left eyebrow or lifting his cheek. Those were recorded by camera and computerized in 3-D.

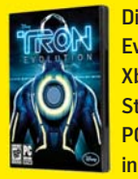
When Bridges acted in scenes as Clu, he wore a helmet with four tiny cameras pointed at his face. Dozens of dots on his face acted as reference points for the computer.

"Sometimes I could be in my street clothes and just have this weird helmet on," Bridges said.

RYAN NAKASHIMA (AP)

Game Review

Virtual Letdown



Disney's "Tron: Evolution" (for the Xbox 360, PlayStation 3, $59.99; PC, $39.99) is set in the 1990s, bridging the gap between the original film and "Legacy." Gamers control Anon, a security program that appears as a humanoid avatar; Anon's job is to prevent a virus from destroying the cyberworld. But the game won't satisfy devoted fans; "Tron" — a virtual space presented in a video game — never feels real. (AP)



'Life Don't Last Forever': A new Michael Jackson music video was scheduled to hit the Internet at midnight Thursday, preceding the launch of a posthumous Jackson album. The video showcases Jackson's duet with Akon, "Hold My Hand," recorded before the superstar's 2009 death. It's the first single release from the 10-song disc, "Michael," launching Dec. 14. Sony said the singer had wanted "Hold My Hand" to be the first single on his next album. (AP/EXPRESS)

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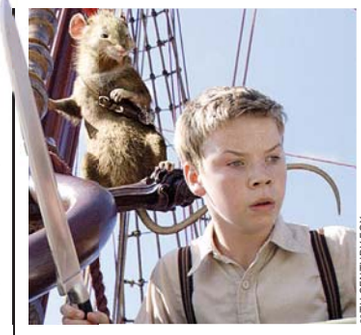
Narnia's Know-It-All

Actor Q&A

Will Poulter joins the cast of the "Chronicles of Narnia" franchise in the series' third movie, "The Voyage of the Dawn Treader," a fantasy adventure based on the third book in C.S. Lewis' seven-book series.

Poulter, 17, who hails from London, made his feature film debut in 2007's "Son of Rambow," playing a bully. In "Dawn Treader," he takes on a similar adversarial role to the film's young protagonists as their know-it-all cousin.

What was your reaction when you found out you were cast in "The Voyage of the Dawn Treader"?



20TH CENTURY FOX

Will Poulter plays the bully Eustace in "Dawn Treader," in theaters on Friday.

I can't even explain it. It was crazy. I've been a fan of the books, and if anyone told me that I was going to be a part of the film when I was older, I would've thought they were crazy.

Your character is bratty and mean to the other two kids. How was the relationship off set?

As soon as it was "Lights! Camera! Action!" I was horrible to the other two, and they were horrible to me, but once we were off set, we were the best of friends.

What draws people to "Narnia"?

I think it's the sense of escapism, which "Narnia" is based on. Whenever you look at the children in the books, they are kind of drawn into that world. ... Really, the best part of the film is the idea of disappearing to another world where your worries are kind of alleviated.

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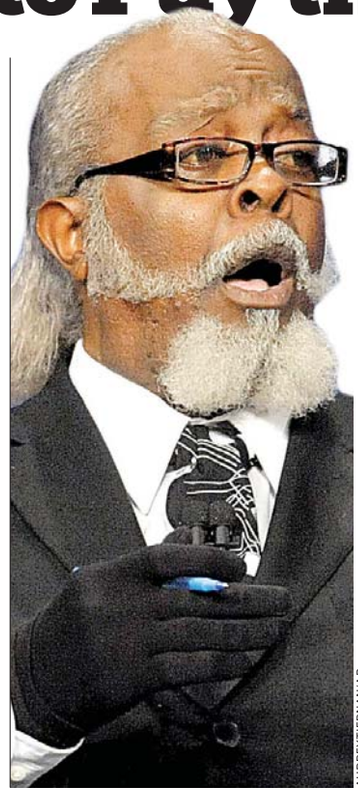
A Way to Pay the Rent

Album Review

Former New York gubernatorial candidate Jimmy McMillan was a soul singer before he ever ran for office, so the album built around his catchphrase, "The rent is too damn high," can't exactly be considered a cash-in. Nor can it be considered a compelling disc.

With only a few interesting tracks hidden among lots of filler, "The Rent Is Too Damn High (Vol. 1)" (released digitally Nov. 2 and in physical form Tuesday) would have made a great EP, but it doesn't justify itself as a long-player.

Unlike many celebs who trade on their fame with musical offerings, McMillan, 64, has legitimate talent. In 1975 as "Jimmy Mack," he recorded "A Woman Is So Hard to Understand," a song that easily holds its own against almost any Southern soul tunes of the era.



AUDREY TIERNAN/AP

The eccentrically bearded McMillan next shot into pop culture when he delivered a no-B.S.-speech about rent being unaffordable to the average person in the city, during the 2010 New York governor's race. For a moment, he became one of those media fixtures seen everywhere — because he actually said something important.



Jimmy McMillan
The Rent Is Too Damn High (Vol. 1)

"The Rent (Vol. 1)," unsurprisingly, builds on McMillan's campaign theme. The music uses elements of R&B, hip-hop and rap to put forth a politically charged message about wealth inequality. But the disc sounds like it was put together to capitalize on McMillan's 15 minutes of fame. **TONY SCLAFANI**







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Duffy's Daring Disc

The retro Welsh singer experiments on her second album

Musician Q&A

With her first album, Duffy became a Grammy winner, a platinum-selling artist and an international sensation.

But while the Wales native had been working diligently for her moment in the spotlight, when it came, she didn't feel quite like she earned all that adulation.

"I remember playing for 60,000 people thinking, 'You only know me for 10 songs,'" she said. "I want to show you that there's more."

She's hoping to do that with "Endlessly." Her sophomore album is more upbeat than her debut, "Rockferry," and features collaborations with Al Hammond Sr. and ?uestlove from the Roots.

You're working with new people on this disc. Why switch things up when your debut was such a hit?

It would be easy for someone to rest on their laurels. ... But for me, I wanted to keep testing myself, to [keep] challenging myself, and actually, it happened quite accidentally that I ended up working with other people.

What did Hammond and ?uestlove bring to the table?

Well, it was an interesting mix of people: myself from Wales, 26 years old; Albert Hammond from Gibraltar, sort of Spanish influence, who is 66; and then you had the Roots, who are a bunch of really cool young guys, notorious for their unbelievable hip-hop rhythm section. I think it was daring, but I was very happy with what came back.

How have you grown artistically since the last record?

I've grown in so many ways. The experiences that I've had have been tremendous. The mistakes I've made have been tremendous. ... I'm more experienced with life. ... I had a lot to learn, and I think you can hear that in the songs that I've learned it. **(AP)**

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Best Bets

CBS 8:00

The Big Bang Theory Amy (guest star Mayim Bialik) realizes she has feelings for Penny's ex, Zack. Koothrappali and Wolowitz compete to prove which of them would be a better superhero in the new episode "The Alien Parasite Hypothesis."

NBC 9:00

The Office Michael (Steve Carell, right) is thrilled when his nemesis Toby takes a leave of absence and corporate sends Michael's old flame Holly Flax (guest star Amy Ryan) to fill in. Thus, Pam is forced to plan a second Christmas party when Michael wants the party to be on the day of Holly's return.



ABC 10:00

Barbara Walters Presents the 10 Most Fascinating People of 2010 The journalist interviews some of the year's top newsmakers, including Justin Bieber, Betty White, Gen. David Petraeus, the cast of "Jersey Shore," Sandra Bullock and Sarah Palin, the first person to make Walters' list three times. **(TRIBUNE MEDIA)**



NBC

Always Cooler In Clay

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NBC 8:00

Another surreal holiday-themed episode (remember Halloween?) finds Abed waking up in stop-motion animation like a classic Christmas special. He takes this as a sign that the study group needs a refresher course in the meaning of the holiday, while Jeff and Britta take his behavior as a sign that he needs therapy. **(TM)**

Predictable



Family Reunion

With the arrival of Dee's (Kaitlin Olson, above) child imminent on "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia" (10 p.m. on FX), the gang tries to figure out who the baby daddy is by throwing a house party for all her former flings in the new episode "Dee Gives Birth." **(TM)**

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"The man put classified material on the Internet. As a foreigner, he should be tried as a contributor to espionage. Would he publish classified material from his own country[?]"

AN ANONYMOUS COMMENTER

"Until the Justice Department states which laws Assange violated, this question can't be answered definitively. Then there's the thorny matter of extradition, which could throw everything into disarray."

COMMENTER DIOGENES

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"Agent Zero looked more like Agent Fabulous in his patent leather D&G sneakers. Not to be outdone, Shaq's new warm-up gear will come from Lane Bryant."

—**DEADSPIN.COM** POKES FUN AT WASHINGTON WIZARDS GUARD GILBERT ARENAS, WHO WORE DOLCE & GABBANA SHOES WHILE PLAYING AGAINST THE LAKERS ON TUESDAY.

"We need to worry about more important things in this country than keeping boys and girls apart. Those who want to live separately have the opportunity to do so. Let's worry more about our failing educational status relative to our Asian and European counterparts!"

—A COMMENTER AT **VOICES.WASHINGTONPOST.COM/LOCAL-OPINIONS** REACTS TO A LETTER TO THE EDITOR DENOUNCING GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S NEW GENDER-NEUTRAL HOUSING POLICY STARTING NEXT FALL.

Blog Log



"2010 is Kanye's year. Just to illustrate how far this man has risen, two presidents have directly commented on his actions."

—**NEWSROOM.MTV.COM** THOUGHT KANYE WEST'S "POWER" WAS THE SONG OF THE YEAR FOR 2010.



"I don't think [Vincent] Gray will order DDOT to tear out the streetcar tracks on H Street or paint over the bike lanes that have gone in all over the city. That's just not his style. But will DDOT's long-range plans be followed through with? That's become a pressing question."

—**BEYONDDC.COM** REACTS TO NEWS THAT DISTRICT DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION HEAD GABE KLEIN WILL NOT BE RETAINED BY THE MAYOR-ELECT.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Now is no time to shy away from something you don't know; the best choice is to immerse yourself in it as much as possible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Repetition will surely enable you to get something done correctly that others have not done well. Don't get frustrated.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You will require assistance in order to collect the information you need to move forward according to plan. It must be clear and concise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your schedule may have to be adjusted because no one but you will be able to work at the tempo you have established.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can make a great deal of sense out of something that others find mystifying. You have a way of seeing through the fog.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A quick fix will enable you to progress smoothly, but timing is the key. A little too early or too late and effectiveness is lost.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be able to do better what the experts can only do so well, and you'll have quite a story to tell as a result.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let yourself be bullied. It won't be a physical threat that is most apparent but one that is far more psychological.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have to reveal a bit more about yourself than you had planned, but in the end this will prove an advantage, as your team grows.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Those working with you may be surprised to hear that you have yet another new idea. This is one of the best, however — and it may stick.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Look more closely at the scenery in order to pick out the best path from here to there, provided your destination is known.

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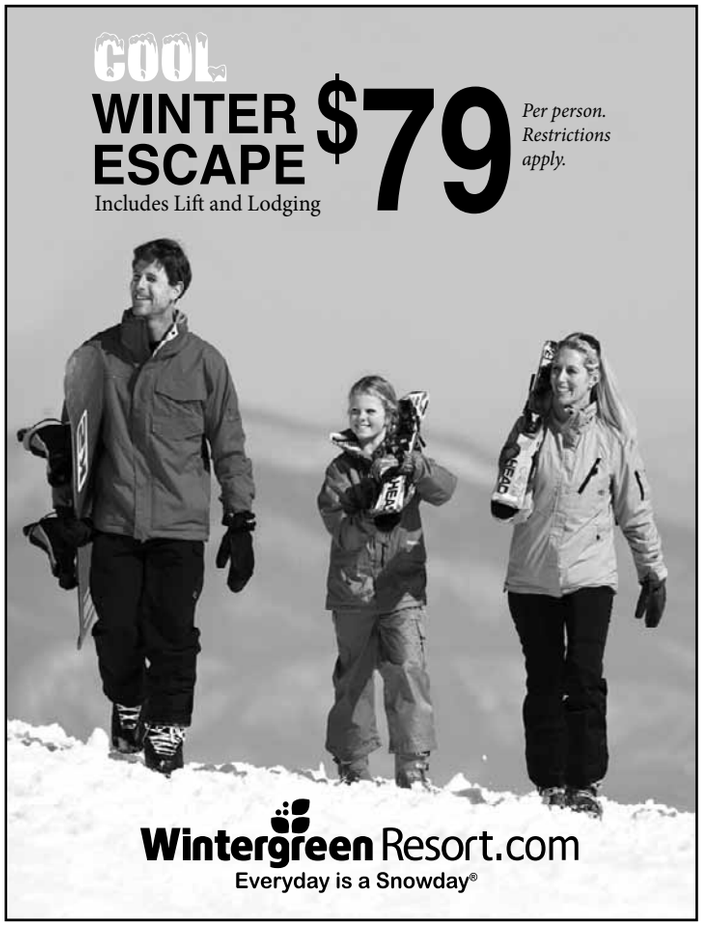
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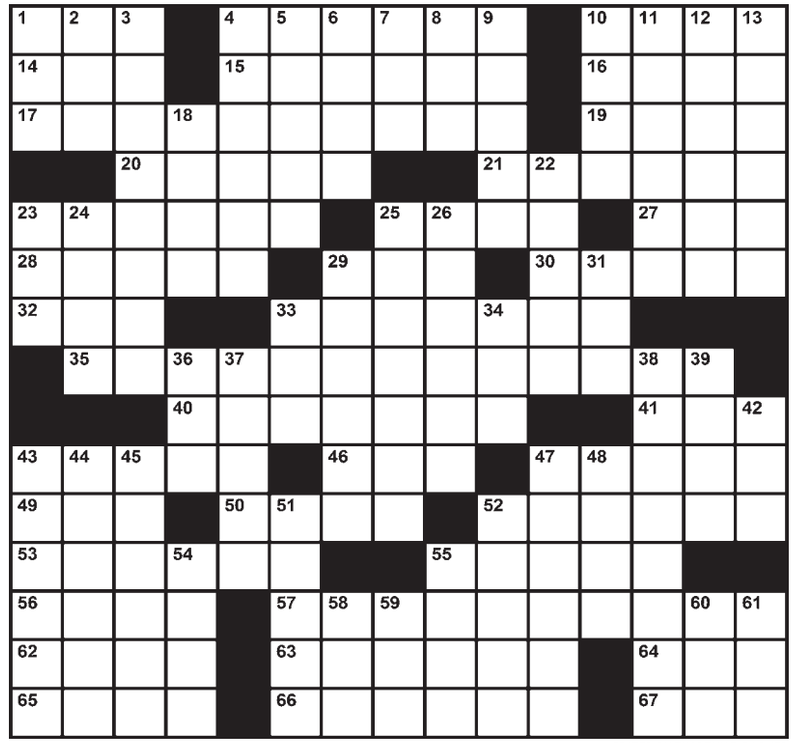
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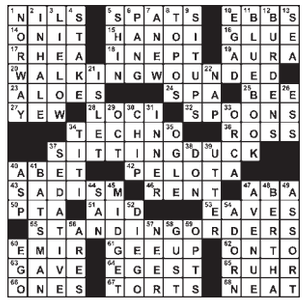
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1 Not healthy-looking
4 Violin string material, once
10 Punching tools
14 Pale brew
15 Not behind closed doors
16 Three-toed bird of the pampas
17 Bare-chested fans in freezing weather, e.g.
19 Military fare
20 Prominent
21 Worry compulsively
23 Game similar to bridge
25 Where Jesus turned water into wine
27 Capital of Zambia?
28 Take the cuffs off?
29 Turndown words
30 Jacket material
32 Oolong or darjeeling
33 "Tell the truth!"
35 Crescent-shaped snacks
40 They get the lead out
41 Swarm
43 Largest artery
46 Highlander's cap
47 Collection of lions
49 Type of cube or chest
50 Wrench or screwdriver, e.g.
52 Covered with fescue
53 Alternative to mono
55 Euphoria
56 Cut with light
57 Computer components
62 Type of odds
63 Speak highly of
64 Rock with potential
65 Only average
66 Reason for excommunication
67 "What's ___ to like?"

DOWN

1 Verb in a retrospective
2 Lofty peak
3 Hospital unit for newborns
4 ___ pin (fastening device)
5 Church altar areas
6 Have a proclivity
7 Bearded grassland dweller
8 Farthest or highest (abbr.)
9 Cicely in "Roots"
10 Supplies with guns
11 Suffer from asthma
12 Apartment occupant
13 Mouthed off
18 Went on horseback, e.g.
22 Fabric dyeing technique
23 Prepared to play the cello
24 Statement of guilt or innocence
25 Camouflage
26 "Any port in ___"
29 Greets aloofly
31 Chinese river or dynasty
33 Paternity determiner
34 ___ Alamos, N.M.
36 Came face to face with
37 Talk from the soapbox
38 Carbon monoxide from an engine, e.g.
39 Covers a bald spot?
42 Turkish chieftain
43 Wide-body's pair
44 6 x 9 in. book
45 Peanut-butter treat brand
47 Dear
48 Poison ivy result
51 Pizzazz
52 Lip cosmetic
54 Where you can bet on getting a good deal
55 Cheese enjoyed with Chardonnay
58 Extreme anger
59 Garage item
60 Quid ___ quo
61 "Ready, ___ go!"

Yesterday's Solution



Today in History

1941 China declares war on Japan, Germany and Italy.

1960 The Domino's Pizza chain begins as brothers Tom and James Monaghan start operating a pizzeria in Ypsilanti, Mich.

2000 The U.S. Supreme Court orders a temporary halt in the Florida vote count on which Al Gore pins his best hopes of winning the White House.

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PARENTING

'Also, Fetus, Vladimir Putin Holds All the Real Power'

Singer and mother-to-be Mariah Carey recently informed the world via Twitter that her husband, Nick Cannon, hopes for their child to begin life with a clear idea of the world as it is, not as we wish it to be. "Nick is being SO bleak trying to whisper to my tummy, 'there's no santa!,'" she wrote "UGH! Please stop him!!!" No word on whether Cannon has been silenced. (EXPRESS)

MARRIAGE 1

Ex-Husbands Are, in Fact, Even Worse Than Bedbugs



Christina Aguilera's ex-husband, Jordan Bratman, apparently refuses to move out of her house. Radaronline.com reports that the singer and her son have been staying elsewhere while waiting for Bratman to find a place to live. Aguilera filed for divorce in mid-October and is currently seeing set assistant Matthew Rutler. **(EXPRESS)**

CELEBRATIONS

Bubbleheaded

Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi has agreed to climb into a large ball that will be dropped into Times Square at the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve. Normally, the ball does not have a person inside it. The MTV-sponsored New Year's festivities will also include a marathon fist-pumping session led by Mike "The Situation" Sorrentino in an attempt to break the Guinness world record for fist-pumping. **(EXPRESS)**



"I'm not a lesbian. I'm not even kind of a lesbian."

— **OPRAH WINFREY,** TO BARBARA WALTERS, ON THE PERSISTENT RUMORS ABOUT HERSELF AND GAYLE KING.



Marriage 2



'Miss Universe' Was Also an Option

Singer Katy Perry, who recently married comedian Russell Brand, told Ellen DeGeneres that she intends to change her name to Katy Brand. She mentioned that she already responds to "Mrs. Brand" in public and is currently in the process of legally changing her name. **(EXPRESS)**

MARRIAGE 3

World Confused, Says 'Weren't They Already?'



Nicole Richie and Joel Madden are reportedly getting married this weekend. The Daily Mail reports that trucks full of party supplies have been appearing at the mansion belonging to Nicole Richie's father, Lionel Richie. So either the socialite's father is having a party or he's hosting a wedding. And everyone knows Lionel Richie hates parties. **(EXPRESS)**



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Arlington (Pen. Row)	703-418-9800	1201 South Joyce St, next to Champps
Arlington	703-807-0779	3807 Wilson Blvd, across from Staples
Arundel Mills	410-799-3681	7659 Arundel Mills Blvd, next to HH Gregg
Ashburn	571-223-2651	20020 Ashbrook Comm Plaza, Harris Teeter
Bailey's Crossroads	703-931-8956	3517 S. Jefferson St, across from Giant
Bethesda	301-656-1570	6930 Wisconsin Ave, free parking!
Bethesda (Mont. Mall)	301-365-0640	Montgomery Mall, next to Macy's Home
Bowie	301-809-5900	15471 Excelsior Dr, Bowie Town Centre
Capital Centre	301-499-2871	801 Capital Centre Blvd, next to Magic Theatre
Centreville	703-830-3322	14100 Lee Hgwy, next to Trader Joe's
Chantilly	703-817-1743	13806 Metro Tech Dr, in front of Lowe's
Charlottesville	434-973-3222	304 Connor Drive, next to Target
Charlottesville	434-975-1171	1646 Seminole Trail, across from Fashion Sq Mall
Charlottesville	434-964-1300	1500 Seminole Trail, next to Starbucks
Charles Town	304-725-1791	116 Flowing Springs Rd, across from Hollywood Casino
Clinton	301-856-8573	8847 Woodyard Rd, between Giant & Sears
Columbia	410-309-9655	9400 Snowden River Pkwy, Columbia Marketplace
Columbia	410-964-0749	6110 Dobbin Road, next to new Toys-R-Us
Crofton	410-451-9544	2612 Brandermill Blvd, Village of Waugh Chapel
Culpeper	540-727-9693	15131 Montanus Drive, behind Chili's next to Lowe's
Dumfries	703-445-9877	3966 Fettler Park Dr, next to Ihop
Dunkirk	410-257-0316	10730 Town Center Blvd, next to Wal-Mart
Easton	410-822-7742	8058 Ocean Gateway, next to Wawa
Edgewater	410-956-3062	3059 Solomons Island Rd, next to 5 Guys & Starbucks
Fairfax	703-383-0152	11002 Lee Hgwy, next to new Walgreens
Fairfax Turnpike	703-426-2600	9502 Main St, Turnpike Shopping Center
Frederick Outlet	301-682-8882	7315 Grove Road, facing I-270
Frederick	301-846-9741	1046 W. Patrick Street, next to Starbucks, Kinkos
Fredericksburg	540-785-1673	1240 Carl D. Silver Parkway, in front of Target
Fredericksburg	540-710-7525	10119 Jefferson Davis Hgwy, next to Red Robin
Fredericksburg	540-548-0445	5723 Plank Road, between Home Depot & Giant
Front Royal	540-636-7800	50 Riverton Commons, next to Wal-Mart
Gainesville	703-753-0789	5131 Wellington Rd, next to Buffalo Wild Wings
Gaithersburg	301-869-9727	451 N. Frederick Ave, across from Mont. Square
Germantown	301-515-3000	13052 Middlebrook Rd, next to Giant
Greenbelt	301-220-0374	5506 Cherrywood Lane, next to Atlanta Bread
Hagerstown	301-766-0740	18011 Garland Groh Boulevard, next to Best Buy
Hagerstown	301-582-3766	17301 Valley Mall Road, next to Toys-R-Us
Herndon	703-481-7900	491 Elden Street, across from K-Mart
Kentlands	301-355-7240	178 Kentlands Boulevard, next to Bally's Fitness
Langley Park	301-431-5737	1425 University Blvd, University Plaza West
Lanham	301-577-7634	9002 Lanham Severn Rd, next to Darcars Ford
LaPlata	301-392-6280	38 Shining Willow Way, next to Safeway & Target
Laurel	240-568-0347	14263 Baltimore Boulevard, next to Duron Paints
Leesburg	703-443-8000	625 Potomac Station Dr, next to Best Buy & Giant
Leesburg	703-443-2505	536 Fort Evans Road, in the Old Circuit City
Lexington Park	301-866-1956	23105 Three Notch Rd, next to Starbucks
Manassas I-66 Outlet	703-331-0637	10372 Balls Ford Rd, facing I-66
Manassas	703-367-9177	9654 Liberia Ave, next to Ledo's & Starbucks
Manassas	703-257-5768	8376 Sudley Road, in front of Manassas Mall
Martinsburg	304-262-0113	784 Foxcroft Avenue, behind Outback
Falling Waters/WV	304-274-1127	5724 Hammond's Mill Rd, next to new Wal-Mart
Olney	301-570-2300	18050 Georgia Avenue, next to McDonald's
Potomac Mills	703-497-9600	2800 Prince William Pkwy, next to Best Buy
Prince Frederick	410-414-7440	721 Prince Frederick Blvd, next to Starbucks
Ranson	304-724-7800	38 Joshua M Freeman Blvd, across from Home Depot
Rehoboth Beach	302-645-9625	18756 Coastal Hgwy, next to Pier 1 Imports & Starbucks
Rockville	301-738-3764	9701 Traville Gateway Drive, next to Giant
Rockville Outlet	301-230-2337	12127 Rockville Pk, next to Office Depot, Pike Ctr
Rockville Extra	301-881-1434	12212 Rockville Pk, across from Montrose X-ings
Seven Corners	703-237-2277	6381 Seven Corners Ctr, in front of Shopper's
Silver Spring	301-445-5144	10165 New Hampshire Ave, 1 block outside beltway
Silver Spring	301-587-7700	8204 Georgia Ave, south of 410 East West Hgwy
Springfield	703-569-7891	6119 Backlick Rd, next to Mike's Grill
Springfield	703-866-7066	8414 Old Keene Mill Rd, next to Whole Foods
Stafford	540-657-1554	370 Garrisonville Rd, Doc Comm, next to Home Depot
Staunton	540-886-1122	1209 Richmond Ave, next to Starbucks
Sterling	703-421-3664	45591 Dulles Eastern Plaza, across from Haverty's
Stone Ridge	703-542-8567	42015 Village Center Plaza, next to Harris-Teeter
Tenleytown, DC	202-537-9353	4437 Wisconsin Ave, across from Library
Tyson's Corner	703-790-0241	1986 Chain Bridge Rd, next to Dominic's
Vienna	703-938-3555	127 Maple Ave, between Starbucks & Party Store
Waldorf	301-638-0990	3368 Crain Hgwy, next to Pep Boys
Warrenton	540-351-0056	310 Broadview St, next to Jiffy Lube
Wheaton	301-929-0365	2704 University Blvd W, at Viers Mill Rd
Winchester	540-662-6621	1869 S Pleasant Valley Rd, across from Best Buy